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MONDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1959

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Russia to Publish Lunik's View Behind the Moon

Photos Being Processed

MOSCOW. — Russian scientists are processing the first photographs of the far side of the moon — never seen by man — and these will be published shortly after they are ready, the Soviet news agency, TASS, announced on Sunday.

The announcement dispelled mounting doubt that Russia's Lunik III, launched a fortnight ago on an orbit taking it round the moon and the earth and which last night completed its first circuit round the globe, had carried photographic equipment.

Tracking stations in the Soviet Union were alerted to "fix" the rocket as it passed within 28,000 miles of the earth's centre. They tracked the flight so that scientists could determine the date of its next swing around the moon.

TASS said: "While rounding the moon, pictures were taken of its far side which is invisible from the earth." It added that Lunik III "will not be visible from Russian territory for two days after it completes its first circuit and starts travelling away from the earth."

The next transmission from the interplanetary station will take place next Wednesday between 1200 and 1300 GMT. "By that time the station will be 203,000 miles away from the earth over a point on the earth's surface with the coordinates of 38 degrees eastern longitude and 23 degrees southern latitude," TASS said.

Prof. A. Mikhailov, Director of the Pulov Observatory, said the rocket had already transmitted "unique" information about physical properties of the moon and of space around the moon and earth.

He said the rocket would be influenced by the moon's gravitational pull when it next approaches the satellite, and that it might eventually either hit the moon or plunge into the earth's atmosphere and burn up. Its future course could not be determined until information received Sunday from the tracking stations has been evaluated.

Lunik III began its first swing round the moon on October 6. It then headed out into space before coming back towards the earth. According to TASS, it passed the moon at a distance of only 4,375 miles. Its speed as it passed close to the earth on Sunday was expected to be about 24 miles a second.

TASS said the space station's instruments were still working normally.

(UPI, Reuter)

French Leaders Get Death Warnings

PARIS (UPI). — French police and public figures reportedly marked for death were said to be waiting nervously to see where counter-terrorist assassins would strike next.

No incident has occurred since a team of killers attempted to gun down Senator Francois Mitterand, a former Minister of the Interior, early Friday morning.

But a number of other officials had received death warnings, apparently because of their political views in favour of negotiating with the Algerian rebels.

M. Charles Hernu, a close associate of ex-Premier Pierre Mendes-France, had been given a specific time to live by killers who telephoned him Saturday morning. "We missed Mitterand," a voice told him, "But we won't miss you, and it won't be more than 48 hours."

Rightists Accused

Police sources said they believed that right-wing groups reflecting extremist French settler opinion in Algeria were responsible for the threatened wave of terrorism.

Guards were strengthened around Mendes-France and other public figures reported to be on a death list prepared by extremists who wished to show the de Gaulle government that anarchy or even civil war could come to France if their demands were not met.

The demands of the right-wingers involve the absorption of Algeria into France proper.

Turks Scuttle Arms Boat Off Cyprus

NICOSIA (Reuter). — A British naval party boarded a motor vessel off the north Cyprus coast on Sunday and, while it was being searched, members of the crew scuttled the vessel, an official announcement said here.

Before the vessel — named Deniz (Turkish for "sea") and registered in Izmir — sank, two cases of ammunition were salvaged, the statement added.

Three members of the Deniz' crew were arrested. Mr. Rauf Denktash, Turkish Deputy leader on the island, said they were Turkish nationals and added: "Their vessel sank due to natural causes." The three will appear before a Famagusta Court today.

Survivors Hunt Bodies Of Women Climbers

KATMANDU, Nepal Reuter). — Survivors of the team of women mountaineers which sought to climb the Cho Oyu mountain peak in the Nepalese Himalayas, have made attempts to rescue the bodies of two of the party who died in a blizzard, it was learned on Sunday.

The two were Mme. Claude Kogan, 40, a French dressmaker and leader of the all-women group, and Mme. Claudine van der Stratten, 26, a Belgian.

The survivors—three French, three British, three Indians and one Swiss—are now believed to be on their way back to the Sherpa post of Namche Bazar, four days' march from the mountain. A fuller account of the disaster is expected to be sent by police radio to Katmandu as soon as the women reach Namche.

AFTER MIDNIGHT

Mr. David Dubinsky, President of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union, and Vice-President of the C.I.O.-A.F.L., arrived at Lydda Airport last night by Air France to take part in the dedication of the Kupat Holim Hospital in Beersheba which his Union has helped to finance. He was met at the airport by Labour Minister M. Namir, and representatives of the U.S. Embassy and the Histadrut.

Interpol Continuing Eichmann Probe

BONN (INA).—Interpol, the International Police Organization, is continuing its investigation into the whereabouts of Adolf Eichmann, former chief of the Gestapo's Jewish Department, who has been reported to be in Kuwait, it was learned here on Sunday.

Political Ties with France Unharmed by Renault Action

Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent

Israel sees no indication of any change in relations with France and has been reassured by Paris on that point, the Foreign Ministry spokesman, Mr. Mordechai Shalev, stated on Sunday. At the same time, Israel cannot help being puzzled by the decision of the Renault motor car company to discontinue operations here, he added.

It is understood that the Israel Charge d'Affaires in Paris, Mr. Mordechai Shneerson, prior to his departure for Israel last week, was handed an official note by the French Government reiterating its friendship for Israel. The French note also said that Renault's action was motivated by "purely commercial considerations," with which the French Government could not interfere.

Mr. Shneerson is reported to have taken back to Paris a reply from the Israel Government which described the agreement between the Renault company and the Arab League boycott committee for the former to discontinue co-operation with the Kaiser-Frazer company in Haifa, as a surrender to the illegal boycott against Israel. Renault's decision is liable to harm the cordial economic relations between France and Israel, the note added.

Meeting with Dreyfus

Mr. Shneerson met over the weekend with M. Pierre Dreyfus, the Managing Director of Renault, as well as with senior French Government officials, but so far no new development has been reported.

The Director-General of the Ministry of Transport, Mr. P. Ginsburg, has meanwhile strongly denied reports that the Zim Company, in consultation with the Government, has decided to delay the signing of a $2m. contract with a French shipyard in Nantes for the building of a 650-passenger liner. Preparations of the contract is in its final stage and only minor technical difficulties have held up the signing, Mr. Ginsburg added.

The future of the Kaiser-Frazer car assembly plant, in the light of Renault's decision, is to be discussed at next Sunday's Cabinet meeting. The Cabinet is expected to appoint a special inter-Ministerial committee to study offers from other firms for the assembling of cars in Israel. The Swedish Volvo company and a well-known British firm are understood to have recently made such offers.

The Renault company has offered Kaiser-Frazer its agency for the sale in Israel of ready-made vehicles, a function which the Israel firm fulfilled prior to the joint car assembly project. The sale of ready-made products in Israel by foreign firms is not affected by Arab boycott threats.

It is understood that the Renault company has assured Kaiser-Frazer that persons who have already placed orders for Dauphine cars will be supplied in due course. The French company has also assured the continued supply of spare parts for Renault cars in Israel.

(Counter-Boycott, Page 3, Col. 1)

Renault Still On Arab Blacklist

The Director of the Syrian Customs said on Saturday that since the Renault company is on the Arab League boycott office's blacklist, its products are banned from entering Arab states.

He made the statement in refusing permission for a Renault vehicle to enter Syria from the Lebanon, the Arab News Agency reported on Sunday. This was the second case of its kind in the past week, it was added.

G.Z. ASK MEETING OF KNESSET BODY

The General Zionist Knesset faction on Sunday urged the Chairman of the Knesset Foreign Affairs and Security Committee, Mr. Meir Argov, to convene the committee immediately to discuss the cancellation of the Renault-Kaiser-Frazer deal.

France Out of Step On Summit Policy

WASHINGTON (Reuter). — France appeared to be the odd man out among the Western allies yesterday as the U.S. continued to strive for a summit meeting in December.

Authoritative sources said the U.S. Government was in agreement with Britain on an early December date, while West Germany was reported to have an open mind on the question of timing.

But French President Charles de Gaulle, according to the same sources, still remains to be convinced of the value of a more-or-less immediate conference.

The Soviet Prime Minister Mr. Nikita Khrushchev, has spoken of a summit meeting "which evidently may take place this coming autumn or winter."

The sources here said President Eisenhower had a very solid reason for thinking that an early heads of government meeting with Mr. Khrushchev would be desirable.

Berlin Threat

They recalled that the major outcome of the President's recent talks with Mr. Khrushchev was the Soviet leader's agreement that there should not be any fixed time limit on renewed negotiations over Berlin, thus removing, in the President's view, the previous Soviet threat to take unilateral action if there were no agreed solution.

But, as their Camp David communique said, it was further agreed that the negotiations should not be prolonged indefinitely.

If an East-West summit conference were delayed until February or even later by Western inability to agree on an earlier date, official thinking here is that Mr. Khrushchev might protest and assert that he was no longer bound by his agreement that there should not be a fixed time limit.

According to diplomatic observers here, the chief stumbling block to allied agreement lies in the differing approaches to the kind of summit meeting envisaged.

First of Series

There is no doubt now that President Eisenhower has come around to the view of the British Prime Minister, Mr. Harold Macmillan, that the forthcoming conference should be the first of a series — with detailed and complete answers to numerous international problems not mandatory.

This concept envisages the Foreign Ministers' meeting afterwards to take over where the heads of government leave off, and then calling in their chiefs again later on when sufficient progress has been made.

President de Gaulle, however, is said by diplomatic observers to favour a conference properly prepared in advance, where the spade-work would already have been completed and the heads of government then called in to make substantive decisions.

Tussle Resumes For U.N. Council Seat

UNITED NATIONS (Reuter). — Despite days of intensive backstage talks, the deadlock between Poland and Turkey, competing for the final vacancy on the 11-member Security Council, appeared on Sunday to be as solid as ever.

The two rivals for the seat to be vacated at the end of this year by Japan have now competed through 25 indecisive secret ballots, and voting is due to be resumed in the General Assembly today.

A two-thirds majority is necessary for election and most delegates forecast another series of inconclusive ballots.

Poland is the nominee of the Soviet bloc, while the U.S. and other Nato members are supporting Turkey. So far, Poland has led in every ballot. When the 25th ballot was held last Tuesday, Turkey trailed by 34 votes to 43 for Poland.

In Moscow, TASS comgentator said that attempts to prevent Poland from being elected to the Security Council "can be regarded in no other way but as a relapse into the cold war which is out of place in the U.N."

'Gentleman's Agreement'

The Soviet bloc, in nominating Poland, argued that, under "a gentleman's agreement" reached in London in 1946, one Council seat was specifically allocated to Eastern Europe, in addition to the seat held by the Soviet Union as a permanent member.

The U.S., however, takes the view that this agreement related only to 1946 when Poland was elected to the Council.

If Poland were to succeed Japan, these sources say, the West could conceivably find it difficult to obtain the necessary seven votes to call for General Assembly action should the Soviet veto hamstring the Council on a particular issue.

Irish sources expected the Assembly to take up on Tuesday the resolution sponsored by Ireland and Malaya calling for respect for civil and religious rights in Tibet. Other delegations expected that the Assembly would not get to the Tibetan question until Wednesday or Thursday. It will be considered by the Assembly without prior reference to a committee.

This afternoon, British Minister of State David Ormsby-Gore is to put his government's viewpoint on disarmament before the main Political Committee.

State and Scientist Must Serve Each Other, Says AEC Chief

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — "If the state does not provide the necessary funds for research and higher education, and fails to honour its scientists, then the state will have no scientists worthy of honouring," Professor E. D. Bergman, Chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, said here last night.

He was addressing the opening session of the third Convention of Scientific Societies at the Technion's Churchill Auditorium.

Only false counsellors would advise the state to buy knowhow abroad, he said. It was possible to buy abroad plans and machines — mainly obsolete — but not the technical knowledge necessary for their efficient operation. Israel invited here many advisers, but their value had yet to be proved, he said. Nor did he agree with the economists' view that the value of a research project could be judged in advance, or that a poor country must make decisions from the top, directing scientists towards certain aims.

On the contrary, Prof. Bergman said, different, even competing, ways must be tried. The "duplication" in research that had come under so much fire recently was desirable and even essential for progress, he said.

On the other hand the Israel scientist must direct his efforts towards the needs of the State's security and economy. "Our honour will not be tarnished if we direct our efforts towards the problems of the country, and benefit the State. Such a way does not contradict the notion of freedom of research. The scientists has a right to exist only in the society he lives in."

The Convention of 13 Israel scientific societies, under one roof organization, was a kind of "show of strength," he declared. But the scientists were themselves to blame if our statesmen and officials regarded science as an "ornament" which was useful in enhancing our status in the eyes of the world, but could be dispensed with when there were more pressing problems.

Prime Minister Ben-Gurion, in a message read to the convention, named science as one of the three pillars of the state — together with work and heroism.

Mayor Abba Khoushy and Technion President Y. Dori greeted the assembly.

The opening session concluded with a lecture on integration problems by Mr. M. Sharett, M.K.

He said that integration was an evolutionary rather than a revolutionary process. He also warned against representation by communal leaders because such representatives would naturally tend to work for the prolongation of the communal differences from which their authority was derived.

UPU Gets Israel Protest On Moroccan Boycott

POST Diplomatic Reporter

Israel last week formally protested to the Universal Postal Union in Berne over the recent stoppage of postal communication with Israel by the Moroccan authorities, it was learned last night.

Israel's Note has not yet been circulated to UPU Member countries. Since the UPU is primarily a coordinating body and has only limited authority over the activities of its member countries, only the intervention of other major international interests is likely to influence the Rabat Government in this matter.

It is understood that steps have been taken in Jerusalem to secure such intervention.

President Arrives in Rangoon For 10-Day State Visit to Burma

President Ben-Zvi, Prime Minister Ben-Gurion and Acting President Nir stand to attention at Lydda Airport yesterday morning, five minutes before Mr. Ben-Zvi boarded an El Al Britannia for his flight to Burma. Behind the three leaders are, respectively, the Chief of Staff, the Inspector-General of Police and the President's A.D.C. Mrs. Ben-Zvi and Aluf Mordechai Limon are in the third row. At the left is the Burmese Charge d'Affaires and Mrs. Tin Hline. At the right is the Chief of Protocol, Mr. Avraham Gilboa. Photo by Beres

State Leaders Bid Ben-Zvis God-Speed

Jerusalem Post Reporter

LYDDA AIRPORT. — As a 21-gun salute boomed out over the over-cast airport, an El Al Britannia took off from Lydda at 7.45 yesterday morning, carrying the President and Mrs. Ben-Zvi on the first stage of their flight to Burma for a 10-day state visit.

Their departure was preceded by a brief ceremony at the airport attended by most of the Cabinet, Supreme Court President Y. Olshan, heads of diplomatic missions, the Chief of Staff, Rav-Aluf Haim Laskov, Chief Rabbi Y. Nissim, the Inspector-General of Police, Mr. Y. Nahmias, the Director-General of the Prime Minister's Office, Mr. T. Kollek, and other senior officials.

Prime Minister Ben-Gurion arrived at the airport by helicopter from Sde Boker, returning there after the President's departure.

The President's car, flanked by police motorcyclist outriders, arrived shortly before 7.30 at the airport, which was still dotted with puddles of rain after an overnight downpour. A military band and a guard of honour, composed of air force, armoured corps, border police and navy contingents, were drawn up on parade.

Waiting on the tarmac to bid the President farewell were the Knesset Speaker, Mr. Nahum Nir, who will be acting President during Mr. Ben-Zvi's absence; Foreign Minister Golda Meir, and the Burmese Charge d'Affaires U Tin Hline.

Red Roses

As the President and Mrs. Ben-Zvi alighted from their limousine, the Presidential standard was broken from a flag mast, and Mrs. Tin Hline presented Mrs. Ben-Zvi with a large bouquet of red roses.

A hush descended on the crowds watching from the airport terrace and control building windows as the band struck up the Hatikva. The only movement came from press photographers manoeuvring for vantage points.

The President then moved slowly down the ranks of the guard of honour, accompanied by the Prime Minister, the Knesset Speaker, the Chief of Staff, the Inspector-General of Police and the President's aide, Aluf-Mishne Yosef Carmel.

To the rear of the guard of honour a red carpet led up to the steps of the waiting airliner. For a few moments the protocol-laden atmosphere of the occasion was relaxed as Mr. and Mrs. Ben-Zvi acknowledged the greetings and good-wishes of the diplomats and senior Government officials assembled to bid them God-speed.

21-Gun Salute

The Presidential couple then mounted the steps into the blue-white airliner, followed by the members of their entourage — Mr. Walter Eytan, Director-General of the Foreign Ministry, Aluf-Mordechai Limon, and Aluf-Mishne Carmel.

As the landing steps were pulled away from the Britannia, an artillery battery drawn up nearby fired a 21-gun salute.

At 7.45, the airliner taxied down the runway, to be joined in the air by four escorting jet fighters which flashed over the airport with split-second precision.

The Britannia was piloted by Captain Zvi Tohar. The President's personal steward was Mr. Y. Tanzeman, while Mrs. Ben-Zvi was attended by Miss Hava Peter. Also aboard were Captain Arie Shkolnik and El Al's chief steward Mr. Kurt Meyer.

Stops Briefly At Teheran, New Delhi

President Ben-Zvi arrived at Rangoon at 6 o'clock this morning (2 a.m. Israel time) for a 10-day State visit to the Union of Burma.

The President and Mrs. Ben-Zvi had left Lydda Airport at 7.45 yesterday morning by El Al (see column 7). They arrived at Teheran at 2 p.m. After a 30-minute rest, they boarded an Air France plane on its scheduled flight to Rangoon via New Delhi, where it made a refuelling halt of about an hour.

Although there are no diplomatic relations between Israel and India, the President was greeted at the New Delhi Airport by a representative of the Indian Government. Members of the Jewish community were also there to meet him.

Cordial Welcome

Mr. Ben-Zvi was greeted at Rangoon Airport by the Burmese President, U Win Maung, who said:

Your Excellency,

It is indeed a great honour and privilege for me to extend to Your Excellency, to Madame Ben-Zvi and to every member of your distinguished party a very warm and cordial welcome to our country.

Our people, our Government and I personally are extremely delighted to receive you as our honoured guests and we are particularly grateful to Your Excellency for having interrupted your normal duties of state in Israel to do us the honour of this goodwill visit.

The relations between our two countries, based as they are on the firm foundation of mutual trust and respect, of equality and fruitful cooperation, have always been close and friendly, and the friendship and reciprocal goodwill between our two governments have grown from strength to strength with the passage of years and have permeated down to our peoples.

While Your Excellency and Madame Ben-Zvi are in Burma you will have a chance to visit some parts of the country and see many places of historical interest and scenic beauty. You will also have a chance to observe our customs, customs and our cherished way of life. In some respects you may find them different from those of your own people, but I know that wherever you travel in Burma you will find only warmth and friendship from our people who have come to regard you and your countrymen with such regard and esteem.

I sincerely pray that Your Excellency's stay in Burma will be interesting as well as enjoyable. Allow me once again to bid Your Excellency and Madame Ben-Zvi and all the members of your party a very hearty welcome.

Honour for Israel

Mr. Ben-Zvi replied:

Your Excellency,

On behalf of Mrs. Ben-Zvi and myself, as well as on behalf of the members of my party, I wish to thank Your Excellency for your cordial words of welcome. The invitation extended by Your Excellency to us to visit the Union of Burma is a great honour to us personally, and the people of Israel as a whole.

As you well know, the name of Burma touches a special chord in the hearts of my people, who have followed and enthusiastically supported every step that over the years has brought our two nations and our two peoples to so close a relationship of mutual trust, friendship and respect.

Both in ancient and modern history, Burma and Israel have common features. We are both ancient peoples whose history dates back thousands of years. King Solomon sent his commercial ships to Ophir, in the ancient East, which certainly included Burma of today.

Many leaders of our respective nations have exchanged visits which we feel have produced beneficial results to all of us. It has been a source of special joy to me to have met in Israel, apart from political and military leaders, also numerous representatives of the press, of the cultural organisations and of the farming community of your country. I am now looking forward to meeting here many of the old friends who have visited me in my home in Jerusalem.

Mrs. Ben-Zvi and myself have read and heard much of the beauty of Burma and of the deep meaning of her ancient culture and customs. We are grateful to Your Excellency for the generous programme which has been prepared for our visit and for the opportunity to see with our own eyes that which we have heard so much about before.

I already know that we shall find friendship and sympathy from the kind people of Burma in our travels here, and I would like them to know that, because this is Burma, my own people are following closely from afar my visit here. May I again thank you for your welcome and may I extend to Your Excellency and to the people of Burma my heartfelt wishes for happiness and peace.

Kassem Attackers To Face Court Soon

BAGHDAD (Reuter).— Plotters against Premier Kassem will appear before the People's Court early next month, the newspaper, "Al Zaman," said on Sunday.

It reported that the President of the Court, Col. Fadhel Abbas Mahdawi, and other court officials, had visited the scene of the abortive assassination attempt on Gen. Kassem, who was wounded by gunshots on October 7.

Meanwhile, the left-wing newspaper, "Al Akhbar," reported that Judge Mohammed Zainal, a member of the anti-Kassem plot investigating committee, had returned to his normal duties by order of the Military Governor, Major-General Ahmed Saleh el Abdi. No reason was given.

Col. Mahdawi, representing Gen. Kassem, on Sunday attended a mass celebrated by the Syrian Orthodox Church for the Premier's survival. Baghdad Radio reported large crowds inside and outside the church.

No More Drugs

Baghdad radio yesterday broadcast a medical bulletin saying that Kassem "is proceeding towards complete recovery." The bulletin said he was no longer receiving drug therapy and the fracture of his left arm was continuing to heal.

Five imprisoned former Iraqi leaders, including an ex-Premier under sentence of death on state security charges, were reported to have sent congratulatory telegrams to Kassem. They were named as Fadhil Jamali, a former Premier, Burhan e-Din Bashayan, former Foreign Minister, Rafik Aref, former Chief of Staff, Omar Ali, former Commander of the First Army Division, and Ghazi Daghestani, ex-Deputy Chief of Staff.

LE50M. CZECH GOODS TO EGYPT

CAIRO (Reuter). — The Egyptian Minister of Rural Municipal Affairs, Mohammed abu Nosseir, said Sunday that preliminary agreement has been reached whereby Czech equipment and materials worth EL50m. will be supplied to Egypt on a long-term credit basis.

U.A.R. Changes Titles Of High Command

CAIRO (Reuter). — Abdul Nasser has abolished the separate posts of Chief of Staff in the Army, Navy and Air Force, it was announced here on Sunday.

The top posts in the U.A.R. Armed Forces High Command are now to be Commander in Chief, U.A.R. Armed Forces — Marshal Abdul Hakim Amer (as before);

Chief of Staff U.A.R. Armed Forces — General Aly Amer, (formerly Chief of Staff U.A.R. Army);

Commander in Chief U.A.R. Navy — Admiral Soliman Ezzat (formerly Naval Chief of Staff);

Commander in Chief U.A.R. Air Force — Air Marshal Mahmoud Sidky (formerly Air Force Chief of Staff).

U.A.R.-AUSTRALIA TIES SAID IMMINENT

CAIRO (Reuter). — Mr. Arnold Smith, Canadian envoy in Cairo who represents Australian interests, conferred with Abdul Nasser yesterday amid reports of an early resumption of Australian-UAR diplomatic relations, which were severed in November, 1956.

Saudi Premier To U.S. for Treatment

Crown Prince Faisal, Premier of Saudi Arabia, arrived in Cairo last night on his way to the U.S. for medical treatment, Cairo Radio reported. Emir Musaed bin Abdul Rahman has been appointed Acting Premier in his absence.

A Million for Liz

HOLLYWOOD (UPI).—Elizabeth Taylor yesterday signed a $1m. contract to play the title role in "Cleopatra" to be filmed by Twentieth Century Fox. She is the first film actress to receive such an amount.

Hussein Receives Soviet Diplomat

AMMAN (Reuter). — The Soviet Ambassador in Beirut, Mr. Sergei Kiktev, is paying a private visit to Jordan and has been received in audience by King Hussein, the Foreign Ministry spokesman said here on Sunday.

(The Soviet Union has no diplomatic relations with Jordan, and Soviet citizens are usually barred from the country.)

Jordan Infiltrators Steal Beduin Sheep

Jerusalem Post Reporter

BEERSHEBA. — Two infiltrators from Jordan, one of them armed with a rifle, stole 40 head of sheep and goats on Saturday night from the el-Sane Beduin tribe in the Eastern Negev. The loss is estimated at IL4,000.

The infiltrators took with them as hostages two 12-year-old Beduin girls who were guarding the herd and released them before crossing the border back into Jordan.

Although the distance from the scene of the theft to the border is only a few kilometres, the infiltrators took the long way around, through the hills, and police followed their tracks all day long on Sunday.

This is the second such theft in the last week. Last week infiltrators stole 300 head from the Abu Rqbi'a tribe in the same region.

Jordan Alleges Israel Beduin Expelled

Amman Radio announced yesterday that Israel had deported 186 Beduin of the Azazme tribe, together with their flocks to Wadi Araba in south-west Jordan.

The radio claimed that the Negev Beduin were "destitute." The announcement said King Hussein was "deeply concerned" at their condition and has issued orders for their relief until action is taken by the Mixed Armistice Commission and UNRWA.

Officials of the Israel Ministry of Defence and Foreign Ministry last night categorically denied the Jordan report. They pointed out that Beduin frequently cross the border in both directions without the interference of the Israel authorities.

Menon: Won't Tolerate Chinese Arrogance

NEW YORK (Reuter). — Indian Defence Minister V.K. Krishna Menon, warned on Sunday that India would not tolerate "arrogance" from Communist China and would not be subject to intimidation.

He said that although India would stand firm, "we recognise that we can't have 600 million people outside the world context except on friendly terms, and that is why we keep plugging at this at both ends."

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Social & Personal

The First Secretary of the U.S. Embassy and Mrs. M. Williams and the Labour Attache, Mr. Dale E. Good, were on Saturday night the guests of Mr. P. Lavon, Secretary-General of the Histadrut, and Mrs. Lavon at their residence. Also present were Mr. R. Barkatt, head of the Histadrut Political Department, and Mrs. Barkatt.

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Among recent visitors to Bar Ilan University were a three-man Roman Catholic delegation from Britain—Mgr. John Barton, Bishop of Southwark Cathedral, Dom Bernard Orchard, Chairman of the Catholic Bible Association and the Rev. Reginald Fuller, Secretary of the Association and Rector of the Church of our Lady of the Assumption, Prof. Ladislaus Martin Pakozdy, Dean of the Reformed Theological Academy in Debrecen, and Leader of the Hungarian Protestant Church; and Mrs. Avraham Wouk, mother of Herman Wouk, author.

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Dr. M. Ophir has been appointed manager of the Otzar Hama'amad Habeinoni Bank, instead of Mr. S. Gam who has resigned.

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Mr. D. Freeman will address the Kishon Rotary Club on "Religion in Israel" at 1.20 p.m. today at the Ahva Institute in Kiryat Bialik.

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BIRTH

FURER—To Rachel and Moshe Furer, a daughter, sister to Roni, October 17, 1959 (ט"ז בחשון תשי"ט), at the Assuta Hospital, Tel Aviv.

Hancock Expected Tomorrow Morning

The British Ambassador-designate to Israel, Mr. Patrick Francis Hancock, is due to arrive in Haifa at 7 a.m. tomorrow in the s.s. Enotria. He is accompanied by his wife and nine-year-old daughter. His son is remaining in England.

Mr. Hancock will present his credentials to President Ben-Zvi on November 2, which is Balfour Day and the anniversary of the death of the first President, Dr. Chaim Weizmann.

Maiber Quitting Police Force

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Chief Superintendent Israel Maiber, head of the Jerusalem Precinct, is resigning from the Police Force on January 1 because of ill health. He is 54.

Superintendent Zvi Rudin, now stationed in Acre, has been appointed the new head of the Jerusalem Precinct. The precinct is one of four in the Southern District which stretches from Petah Tikva to Eilat.

Mr. Maiber joined the police force in 1948.

SUNK. — The Canadian steamer Canada Bear has radioed that she had rescued all 32 members of the crew of the Panamanian vessel Laranah which had sunk about 190 miles southwest of Manila early on Sunday. There were no passengers in the Laranah.

EMERGENCY PHARMACIES

JERUSALEM: Meir, 46 Jaffa Rd., 4192.

TEL AVIV: Geula, 10 Allenby, 62273. Zeindur, 51 Ahad Ha'am, 63851. Ben Yehuda, 143 Ben Yehuda, 23535. Avrahami, 9 Erlinger, near Central Bus Station, 22365. Ziva, Hatikva Qtr., 32403.

JAFFA: Noga, near Nora Cinema, 81856. **RAMAT YITZHAK:** Hatichon, 86 Uziel (formerly Hatichon), 71949. **PETAH TIKVA:** Belkin, 40 Hovevei Zion. **REHOVOT:** Levinsky, 170 Herzl, 98-1091. **HOLON:** Ribak, Kikar Struma. **NATANYA:** Hamagen. **HAIFA:** Pevzner, 27 Pevzner, 4073.

EMERGENCY PHYSICIANS

JERUSALEM: Dr. Goldstein, 15 Hapalmah, 4536. Dr. Shor, 45 Rashi.

TEL AVIV: Dr. Eisen, 8 Shimshon, 25748. Dr. Har-Even, 15 Sheinkin, 25411. Dr. Weiss, 72 Dizengoff. Dr. Simon, 43 Keren Kayemet, 81374. Dr. Warren, 15 Sutin, 27027.

HAIFA: Dr. Sherman, 3 Rehov Haarvi'im 2424.

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MICHIKO SUNAHARA
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Sapir, Bartur For Tokyo GATT Parley

POST Economic Reporter

The Minister of Commerce and Industry, Mr. Pinhas Sapir, and the Deputy Director-General of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs, Mr. Moshe Bartur, are leaving for Tokyo by Air France tonight to attend the 15th bi-annual general session of GATT, the General Agreement on Trades and Tariffs.

Mr. Sapir will be Israel's ministerial delegate, while Mr. Bartur heads the delegation, which also includes three members of the staff of the Tokyo Legation.

Although Israel has full rights and obligations in GATT, she is still only a provisional member of the 14-nation body. This is the first general meeting at which she is being represented.

It is expected that before the end of the sessions almost all of the countries will have amended their tariff regulations to include Israel in their "most favoured nations" list, a GATT requirement which, though a formality, is tied up with legislative procedures and generally takes several months. So far five governments have approved Israel's membership. Israel will be installed in full membership by the opening of the 1960/61 tariff negotiations.

The agenda of the ministerial session, which will be attended by some 30 Trade Ministers, includes a discussion on how the regional customs unions, such as the European Common Market, can be integrated into GATT's framework, particularly with regard to the African colonies of E.C.M. members.

Reception Held For Visiting Architects

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — An eight-member international committee on school buildings arrived in Israel yesterday.

The committee is affiliated to the Union Internationale des Architects in Paris, which sends one of its working groups to study different aspects of architecture in various member countries every year. This is the first time a group has visited Israel. The committee's hosts during its week-long stay will be the Engineers and Architects Association and the Ministries of Labour and Education.

The members of the committee are: Prof. Gunter Wilhelm of Germany; Prof. Paul Hedqvist, Sweden; Mr. R. Schanil, Czechoslovakia; Mr. Jean Pierre Cahen, Switzerland; Mr. Carlos de Miguel, Spain; Mr. Erno Goldfinger, U.K.; Mr. Tadeusz Uniejeski, Poland, and Mr. André Blanc, France.

A reception was held for the visitors yesterday by the Engineers and Architects Association. It was opened by Mr. A. Sharon, Chairman of the Association. Mayor Haim Levanon greeted the guests on behalf of the city of Tel Aviv. Dr. M. Avidor, Director-General of the Ministry of Education on behalf of his Ministry, and Mr. Arie Sharon on behalf of Israel architects.

Mr. Goldfinger replied. The Swedish Ambassador, Mr. Osten Lundborg, was present.

The committee yesterday visited the new ORT vocational school in Kvish Hatayasim and the Ramat Aviv housing estate and school near here.

Clash at Vienna Swastika Parade

VIENNA (Reuter). — A number of demonstrators wearing illegal swastika badges were arrested when police broke up fighting between Communists and youth who staged a torchlight procession in Vienna's city centre Saturday night.

Police first intervened when organized bands of Communists and other "anti-fascists" repeatedly attacked the procession on its way to the Helden Platz, where a celebration meeting was planned to commemorate the birth of the poet Johann Schiller nearly 200 years ago.

After the meeting, groups of youths on their way home were again attacked by demonstrators carrying banners and shouting "Go home to Germany," and "The Nazis have already done harm enough." Police intervened again, and about 25 arrests were made.

The Communist newspaper "Volksstimme" protested yesterday against the "arrest of a number of anti-fascists, including well-known Communists and resistance fighters."

Secret Synagogue Found in Germany

ROTHENBURG, West Germany (INA). — An early 16th century synagogue concealed in an ordinary house apparently from fear of persecution has been discovered in this medieval city.

The portal of the prayer-room was found in an old house in the former "Judengasse" (Street of the Jews) bearing Hebrew and Latin inscriptions and the date 1517. The Jews were persecuted and expelled from Rothenburg in the 13th century and again in 1520. Local historians believe Jews had built the secret place of worship anticipating the renewed persecutions and destruction of synagogues.

Fixed TV Quiz Shows Under Scrutiny of Congress C'ttee

NEW YORK (Reuter). — An official warning that the Government would police quiz shows unless steps were taken to keep them "free of deceit and fraud" has caused a flurry in the American television industry.

Already the giant Columbia Broadcasting System has eliminated all quiz shows from its television network after allegations of "rigging" were made during a current congressional inquiry.

Mr. Frank Stanton, C.B.S. President, said the industry had received "a black eye" from the quiz programme trouble. He added, "Millions of Americans were duped by what went on behind the scene during the productions of many of these shows and so were we."

Help Themselves

After the warning about Government measures from Mr. Earl Kintner, chairman of the Federal Trade Commission, Mr. Harold Fellows, President of the National Association of Broadcasters, said the industry was willing and able to put matters right itself.

The news that the congressional sub-committee will investigate the "$64,000 Question" programme — first of the big-money quiz shows — has brought many conflicting letters to newspaper offices from winning contestants.

Some allege the show, which gave away over $2,000,000 before disappearing when the "fixing" trouble started a year ago, was rigged. Others said that it was honest.

Mr. Robert Lishman, chief counsel to the sub-committee, has confirmed that testimony, not made public, indicated the programme was rigged. Some winning contestants have said they were coached before appearing on the show.

Robinson and Van Doren

But others, including the actor Edward G. Robinson have all given assurances that the show was not fraudulent.

The sub-committee adjourned its hearings until November 2 after issuing a subpoena to testify to Mr. Charles Van Doren, a teacher at Columbia University. He won $129,000 on the now defunct "Twenty-One" show.

The inquiry will also collect evidence about the Manufacturers Trust Company, a leading New York bank which guaranteed the integrity of the "$64,000 Question."

Last week a bank official declared the company could no longer vouch for the secrecy of the questions asked and answers used on the show.

ON THE AIR

FIRST PROGRAMME
522, 256.4 & 249 M.

News: Hebrew: 6.30, 7.00 and 7.55 a.m., 1.30, 5.00, 7.00, 9.00 and 11.00 p.m. **English:** 2.00 p.m. **French:** 2.15 p.m.

6.30 a.m. Religious Service (R). 6.37 Exercises. 6.45 Musical Clock (R). 7.17 Morning Melodies. 8.00 Close Down.

11.00 a.m. Popular Concert: Donizetti: Overture "Linda da Chamounix"; D'Indy: Symphony on a French Mountain Air, Opus 25; Delibes: Excerpts from Sylvia. 12.00 Women's Programme. 12.15 Lunchtime Music. 1.00 p.m. Hebrew Songs. 1.20 Messages to Immigrants. 1.45 Where to Go? 1.50 Light Music. 2.30 Close Down.

4.30 Special Foreign Language Programme. 5.10 Summer Concert: Scriabin: Poeme d'Extase, op. 54; Delibes: Piece for violin. 5.35 Talk by A. Sepel. 5.45 Children's Corner. 6.00 Youth Corner. 6.30 Popular Songs and Melodies. 7.20 Request Programme for Oriental Music. 7.40 The Week at the Cinema. 7.59 Announcement of Kol Yisrael Programmes. 8.00 On the forthcoming Knesset elections. 8.50 Bible Reading: Divrei Hayamim 2, Chaps 27 & 28. 9.10 Talk by Z. M. Kener. 9.15 "Newsreel." 9.30 "Curtain Up" — "The Catriels' Town." 10.20 Light Music. 10.30 A Glimpse at Israel. 10.35 Music from Movies. 11.10 Close Down.

SECOND PROGRAMME
490, 292, 422.5 & 33.3 M.

IMMIGRANTS' HOUR: 6.15 Hebrew - French Lesson. 6.30 News in Easy Hebrew. 6.45 Polish. 7.00 French. 7.30 Yiddish. 8.00 Hebrew Songs presented by the Ayalon Ensemble. 8.30 Parents & Children. 9.00 Ladino. 9.30 Rumanian. 9.45 Hungarian. 10.00 News in English. 10.25 Close Down.

ARABIC PROGRAMME
497 & 41.7 M.

Arabic Programme (including News): 6.30-7.15 a.m., 1.15-2.15 and 5.30-11.15 p.m.

KOL YISRAEL LAGOLA (33.2 M.): **Programme to the U.K.:** 10.30 News. 10.45 Press Review. 10.50 Simhat Torah Songs.

Programme to South Africa: 6.15 News. 6.25 Press Review. 6.35 Simhat Torah Songs.

ARMY PROGRAMME (48.4, 216, 225 & 235 M.): 6.00 Opening. 6.02 Request Programme. 6.30 "Pleasant Tunes." 6.58 Announcements. 7.00 News. 7.10 "Star of the Evening." 7.25 Requests for Classical Music: Works by Grieg. 8.00 "Projector." 8.30 Hit Parade. 9.00 News. 9.15 "Merry Rhythm." 9.30 Musical Show. 10.15 Evening tunes. 10.30 Close Down.

B.B.C. HEBREW BROADCASTS (19.66, 16.86, 25.25, 19.53 & 13.93 M.): 7.15-7.45 p.m. News. News Comment. National Trade Mark.

MUSIC U.S.A. (19 & 25 M.): Voice of America: 9.00-11.00 p.m. Light Music & Jazz.

CYPRUS BROADCASTING SERVICE — English Programme (434 & 495 M.): News: 7.30 a.m., 2.00, 7.00, 11.00 p.m.

7.45 a.m. The Coca Cola Programme. 8.00 Melodies & Memories. 8.00 Housewife's Choice. 9.00 Miniature Concert. 9.30 Strange Last Words. 9.45 Piano Playtime. 10.00 The Melody Dance Band. 10.30 Edmundo Ross. 11.00 The Final Year. 11.15 Light Music. 11.30 Women's Magazine. 12.00 Midday Melodies. 2.15 p.m. The Grey Goose. 2.30 Monday Matinee. 6.45 The Lanitis Programme. 7.15 I Love a Mystery. 10.00 Confidence Man. 10.15 Stars of Song. 10.30 Pursuit.

Natanya Maccabi Win 4-0 in Cyprus

Natanya Maccabi's centre-forward, Gegessian, netted a hat-trick in his side's great 4-0 win against A.I.L., of Limassol, in the Israel team's opening match of their Cyprus tour on Saturday. Orenstein got the winner's fourth goal.

But on Sunday Natanya was beaten 1:0 by the Apoel eleven of Nicosia.

Wales Holds England In Last-Minute

CARDIFF (Reuter). — A last-minute goal by new "cap" Graham Moore, enabled Wales to draw 1-1 with England in the British soccer international championship here Saturday.

The 62,000 spectators, who had watched the game in heavy rain, were beginning to stream out of Ninian Park when the 18-year-old Cardiff City centre-forward snatched victory from the grasp of England's young experimental team by heading in an equalizer.

The England youngsters, whose average age is under 23, surprised their pre-match critics by outplaying Wales in the first half to lead 1-0. The goal came in the 26th minute. Bobby Charlton started the move. He chipped the ball into the centre to Brian Clough, one of England's five new "caps."

Tel Aviv Stock Market

OCTOBER 18, 1959

Pop Loan 1955/6	91½
4% Comp. Loan 58/63	77
Pal. Bonds 8ds Ser. 7	100½
4½% Comp Loan c)	61½
4½% Travel Cheque	101½
6% Reg. Sterling "A" a)	109
Def. Loan Bonds 4½% f)	107½
4½% Def Bonds f)	107½
6½ Def Bonds g)	101¼
4% Lee (Debs f)	105
6½% Lee, G. Debs. g)	97½
Pal. Elec. pref sh (Ldn.)	394
4½% Bonds 58/65 f)	110½
ditto g)	112
Koren Haywood, U. Isr. Appos)	
6½% Deb 58/65 f)	107½
ditto g)	104½
6% Deb 59/62 f)	105½
ditto g)	99½
Isr. Indus. Dev. Bank 60/69 a f) registered	105½
Igroth 6½% Deb. 58/65	104½
Rassco 6½% Deb. 58/68	
Class "A" f)	108½
Class "B" g)	105½
Rassco 6% pref. ord. sh. b)	100½
Bk. Leumi ord. sh.	308
Bearer Savings Cert. II'68	98½
Bk. Leumi Investment Ord. sh. 'B' reg. d)	190
Ata ord. 'B' sh.	146
"Kupladneh" ord. "B"	145½
5% con. debt. 59/62	101
Teva Ltd. /ord. shares IL10.-reg.	136
Pal. Cold. St. (IL10.-) reg.	196
American-Isr. Paper Mills /Ord. "B"	222
Binur 4% debs. 56/65 reg	94
Nir 5% pref. sh.	99½
Gen. Mortg. Bk. ord. sh. d)	146
6½% Debs. 61/68 f)	107
I.L.D.C. ord. sh. reg.	147½
Afr. Pal. Inv. ord sh. reg.	126½
Mollor ord. sh. reg.	1340
Pal. Brewery 5%con.debs. reg	80½
Assis Rejarano ord. 'B' sh. reg	94½
Nesher 6 ½ Debs. "A" 55/64	120
Pal. Potash "A" ord. sh	101
Dead Sea Works	352
Delek ord. sh. "C"	187
Jordan Exploration Co. Ord. "A" sh. reg	76
Ellern Investment Corp. Ltd. Ord. Shares (reg.)	207½
G.U.S. — Rassco Ltd. 6½ debs. 61/68 (bearer) f	106½
Housing Loan, "A" 59/69 4½% (bearer) f)	105½
Housing Loan, "C" 60/69 5% reg. g)	97½
Ellco Ltd. 6% Debs. 61/64 (bearer) c)	100½

Notes: a) purchasing price; b) selling price; c) ex-coupon; d) ex-dividend; e) ex-right; f) linked with $; g) linked with C.o.L.; x) in % of IL3,800.

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Cinemas

JERUSALEM
3.30, 6.45, 8.45

ARNON: Openball.
EDEN: Imitation General.
ORNA: Curve Her Name with Pride.
ORION: Promise of Love.
OR-GIL: Joselito (The Seville Nightingale).
RON: Chase a Crooked Shadow.
SEMADAR: La Chatte (The Cat). (Evenings only).
ZION: The Revolt of the Gladiators.
TEL OR: Les tricheurs (The Cheats).
EDISON: Passeport pour la honte. (6.45 only).
STUDIO: La Strada.

TEL AVIV
4, 7.15, 9.15

ALLENBY: Ralf im Savoy.
ARMON DAVID: What Lola Wants ("Damn Yankees").
CHEN: Some Like It Hot.
EDEN: Kad el Jamil.
ESTHER: Reluctant Debutante.
GAN RENA: Girl on the Run.
GAT: Geständnis unter 4 Augen.
MAXIM: Carry On, Sergeant.
MIGDALOR: I Soliti Ignoti ("We Are Thieves").
MOGRABI: Anatomy of a Murder.
OPHIR: Tempest.
PEER: The Man of Straw.
SHDEROTH: Le Notti di Cabiria.
TAMAR: The Malta Story.
TCHELET: The Great Dictator.
TEL AVIV: Holiday for Lovers. 3.30, 7.15, 9.30.
YARON: Tarzan's Greatest Adventure.
ZAFON: Der Träumende Mund (Dreaming Lips).
ZAMIR: This Land is Mine.

HAIFA
4, 6.45, 9.

ORION: Tarzan's Secret Treasure.
ATZMON: Tom Thumb.
MIRON: Mogli Pericolose ("Nice to be a Bachelor"). (Evenings only)
PEER: Jacobowsky and the Colonel.
ARMON: Alias Jesse James.
ORLY: Pepote.
EN DOR: Omar Khayam.
ORAH: Vergiss Mein Nicht (Forget Me Not).
AMPHITHEATRE: The Man Who Understood Women.
MORIAH: Sans famille. (Evenings only).
TAMAR: Valley of Decision.
GAL OR: Westbound.
DOMINO: The World of Tomorrow.
MAY: Gräfin Maritza.

Where to go

• **Meet the Israeli:—**
Tourists invited to meet Israelis at home. Information at Government Tourist Office, Jerusalem, Tel Aviv, Haifa

JERUSALEM

• **Lecture:—**
Dr. Helmet Mühsam, of the Hebrew University: Preparing Election Forecasts. Mr. Ya'acov Mintz will preside. Be'eri Club, 9 Alharizi, 8.30.

• **Film Shows:—**
Israel Films daily, Keren Hayesod Hall, 11.30 a.m.

• **Zoo:—**
Jerusalem Biblical Zoo: 9-6.

• **Tours:—**
Spend a morning with Hadassah on a conducted tour, starting 9 a.m. Book for this tour by phoning 4061, Hadassah Club, Straus Health Centre.

Hebrew University: Conducted tour in English, at 12 noon, daily. New University Campus.

• **Exhibitions:—**
Artists House: 10-1; 4-6. Autumn Exhibition of Jerusalem Artists. Oils by Angelita Schlktar.

Rina Gallery, 13 Shlomzion Hamalka (entrance Rehov Yanai), Tel. 3910. Oils by Hagit Lalo and new jewellery designs by Tas. 10-1; 4-7.

Safra: Art Gallery, 37 Jaffa Rd., Tel 63737. Est. 1925. Jerusalem's oldest art gallery. Works by Israel's leading artists, in oil, gouache, woodcuts, drawings, miniatures. Come in and browse around. 8-1, 3-7. Friday, 8-2. All purchases mailed upon request.

Department of Antiquities, 25 Rehov Shlomo Hamelech. Special exhibitions. Tel Gath excavations. Chalcolithic ossuaries from Azor. Also permanent exhibition. 9-1; 3-5.

• **Bezalel National Museum:—**
Permanent exhibition of Jewish Ceremonial Art. Archaeological objects. Primitive Art. "Eighteen American Artists," paintings, sculpture and graphics. Special exhibition of sculpture by Sir Jacob Epstein. Exhibition by Samson Schames, New York, watercolours and mixed media. Lithographs by Eugene Speicher, New York, famous musicians and conductors. Weekdays: 9-1; 2.30-6. Fridays: 9-12. Saturdays: 10-1.

• **Bezalel Art Library:—**
Books in memory of the late Bernard Berenson.

TEL AVIV

• **Israel National Opera:—**
"Alexandra." 8.30.

• **Theatre:—**
Cameri: "A Doll's House." 8.30. Habimah: "Visit of the Old Lady." 8.30. Matinee 3.30: "The Trees Die Standing."
Ohel: "The Soldier Tanaka," 8.30.

• **Yiddish Musical:—**
Benzion Witler, Shifra Lerer: "Dos Lied fun Amal." Ohel Shem, 8.45.

• **Dine and Dance:—**
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• **Tourist Service:—**
Visit Hadassah Club, 80 Rehov Hayarkon, Tel. 22239.
Wizo Club, 91 Rehov Hayarkon, Tel. 26825. 8 a.m.—2 p.m.

• **Zoological Gardens:—**
Open 8 a.m. — 6 p.m. daily.

• **Exhibitions:—**
Hatsor Exhibition Archaeological Finds. UNESCO Exhibition of Watercolours. Beit Dizengoff. 10-1, 4-7.

Norwegian Paintings and sculpture. Helena Rubinstein Pavilion. 10-1, 4-7.

Ancient Glass Exhibition, Museum Ha'aretz, near Ramat Aviv: 10-5

Paintings and Sculptures, auspices Israel Painters & Sculptors Association, Artists House, 30 Weizmann, 10-1; 4-7.

• **Z.O.A. House:—**
Exhibition of drawings and sketches by children of the Theresienstadt Ghetto. 9-1; 4-9. Tourist Service, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

HAIFA

• **Exhibitions:—**
Melita Schiffer and Irene Baum exhibit recent works. Union of Israel Painters and Sculptors, 24 UNO Ave. 10-1; 4-7.
Furniture and Rugs Exhibition. Exhibition Centre, Beit Hakranot, 10-1, 4-7.

• **Tourist Centre:—**
Hadassah Club, Youth Aliya Offices, 32 Hehalutz. Tel. 67855.

RISHON LEZION

• **South American Folk Music:**
Los Paraguayos, Tiferet Hall tonight.

• **Memorial Meeting:—**
On the 30th day following the death of Eugen Colb, Curator, Tel Aviv Museum, Helena Rubinstein Pavilion, Tel Aviv, 7 p.m.

Teachers to Urge New Committee

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The independent Secondary School Teachers Association is to call for a change in the composition of the committee created last week by the Government to study next year's salaries of all teachers.

A motion to this effect will be put before a meeting of the Association's council next Thursday.

Unless the composition of the committee, which the Association's executive has described as not impartial, is changed, the Association will have no alternative but to take action in support of its claims for salary improvements this year, Mr. M. Cohen, chairman of the Association, told *The Jerusalem Post* on Sunday. The nature of the action will be decided on by the council on Thursday, he said.

The Association would prefer a committee composed of judges, educationalists and public figures, instead of the coalition party representatives who have been chosen. Moreover, two of the committee's members were heads of local authorities and were thus the employers of teachers in municipal secondary schools.

The Association is also dissatisfied with the committee's terms of reference, which exclude discussion of the question of this year's salaries, and of the link between the pay of elementary and secondary school teachers (which the Association wants severed).

THE WINTER schedule of cinema performances in Tel Aviv went into effect yesterday. Evening performances begin at 7.15 and 9.15. Matinees start at 3.30 p.m.

Turkish Plant Life Probed

Considerable information on the plant life of Turkey has been brought back to Israel by two Hebrew University botanists, who have just carried out a four-week survey of a large area in the south-western part of the country and in the desert region of Anatolia.

The botanists are Prof. M. Zohary and his son, Dr. Daniel Zohary, whose expedition to Turkey had a two-fold purpose: to study wild cereals related to certain cultivated ones, as well as those which could serve as fodder and pasture vegetation; and to study the forests of Turkey, with special reference to semi-steppe and arid zone trees. This latter study, apart from its theoretical value, could add appreciably to the existing knowledge of the problem of afforestation in areas bordering the desert.

The Zoharys were received by the Turkish Ministry of Agriculture, which made every effort to facilitate their journey through the country, often arranging stays at government farms in outlying areas.

S. African Bequest For Geology Dep't

An auditorium, which will constitute the main section of a group of buildings for the Hebrew University's Geology Department, is to be built with the major part of a £250,000 bequest from Percy A. Leon, of Johannesburg, who died last year.

The auditorium will be named in Mr. Leon's memory. The group of geology buildings are to be built by the South African Friends of the University.

Buckingham's Guards Retreat Behind Walls

LONDON (Reuter). — The guards at Buckingham Palace made history over the weekend — they retreated and the "Battle of the Tourists" was lost.

The men who have stood firm against powder, musket, cannon and cold steel have been defeated by the modern "army" of tourists.

They could find no answer to the arsenal of cameras, sticky fingers, jibes and insults. So they have been withdrawn 50 yards to the Palace walls.

There, stiff-lipped and proud, the guards protected by the palace railings will be able to patrol in safety away from the crowds.

The ceremony of the changing of the guard took place as usual yesterday and was watched by a bigger than usual crowd.

PROFIT. — The Church of England — a top investor in British industry. — has made a "paper" profit of about $15m. in the stock market boom touched off by the Conservative election victory.

'Ritual Murder' Notice Removed from Cathedral

A framed notice dating from the days of the Restoration and relating the story of an alleged ritual murder of an eight-year-old boy by Jews in 1255 has been removed from Lincoln Cathedral by order of the Dean, "The Times" has reported.

The notice commemorating the legend of "Little Saint Hugh" for whose "ritual murder" many Jews were tried and executed in Lincoln was placed in the Cathedral after the original shrine over the boy's grave was destroyed by Cromwell's forces in the English Revolution of 1642.

The new notice to be installed reads:

"Trumped-up stories of 'ritual murders' of Christian boys by Jewish communities were common throughout Europe during the Middle Ages and much later. These fictions cost many innocent Jews their lives... Such stories do not redound to the credit of Christendom and we pray 'Remember not, Lord, our offences nor the offences of our forefathers.'"

The legend of "Little St. Hugh" of Lincoln has been the subject of ballads in various parts of England and is also referred to in the Prioress' Tale of Geoffrey Chaucer.

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ISRAEL FEDERATION OF WIZO
A LUNCHEON
will be held on Monday, October 19, at 1 p.m. at the Wizo Club, 91 Rehov Hayarkon, Tel Aviv.

Guest Speaker: Mrs. Yehudit Harrari, author of the book "Woman and Mother in Israel," will speak on: "The Influence of Women on the Life of the Nation."

Hostess: Mrs. Shifra Litsus, Vice-Chairman Wizo in Israel.

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if you don't laugh at

BOB HOPE
RHONDA FLEMING
in ALIAS JESSE JAMES
In de Luxe Color
at the ARMON Cinema HAIFA

Star-Short Spurs Spoil Clean Slate, Bow 2-1 to Sheffield

LONDON (Reuter). — Tottenham Hotspur, deprived of three of their stars by the Wales-England international at Cardiff, lost their unbeaten record Saturday when they were beaten 2-1 away to Sheffield Wednesday.

But Spurs stay at the top of the English League Division I Table, but share first place with Wolverhampton Wanderers. Tottenham's defeat leaves only one club with an unbeaten record in the whole League—Division IV's Millwall, who drew 2-2 at home to Watford.

Wolverhampton Wanderers, the champions, moved up to share the leadership with a 3-2 home win over Manchester United. All five goals came in a thrill-jammed second half.

The United missed their star inside forward, Bobby Charlton, who was playing for England, and Albert Quixall, out through injury.

Arsenal ran out of luck at home to Preston. They lost right-half Tom Docherty with a fractured left ankle after only 10 minutes — and afterwards they fought so well that they hardly deserved to go down 0-3.

Fulham celebrated the return of England inside-left Johnny Haynes — out for seven weeks for a knee injury — by notching a 4-3 home win over Newcastle. Haynes crowned an impressive display with a goal. West Ham scored a 1-0 away win over Everton.

Saturday's results have heightened pressure at the top of the Division I again — and now only three points separate the top eight teams.

Aston Villa maintained their two-point lead at the top of the Division II with a 1-0 home win over Middlesbrough, who were weakened by the absence of England players, centre-forward Brian Clough and left-winger Eddie Holliday. Second-placed Cardiff won 1-0 at Huddersfield.

Three on Top

Three teams, Queens Park Rangers, Bury and Halifax, share the Division III leadership. Halifax, who had held a one point lead, were beaten 3-0 away to Q.P.R.

Walsall stayed at the top of Division IV, with a 3-0 away win over Workington. Second-placed Torquay maintained their challenge with a 4-1 home win over Oldham.

Hearts took a two-points lead at the top of the Scottish League's Division I with a 4-1 away win over last-placed Arbroath. Shock of the day was the defeat of Rangers, who had shared the top spot with Hearts. They went down 1-3 at home to St. Mirren.

RESULTS:
INTERNATIONAL (At Cardiff): Wales 1, England 1.
ENGLISH LEAGUE: Div. I: Arsenal 0, Preston 3; Blackburn 3, Burnley 2; Blackpool 3, Leeds 3; Bolton 0, West Brom. 0; Everton 0, West Ham 1; Fulham 4, Newcastle 3; Leyton 1, Chelsea 2; Man. C. 3, Aston. C. 2; Notts F. 0, Birmingham 2; Sheff. W. 2, Tottenham 1; Wolves 3, Man. U. 2.
DIV. II:
Aston 1, Middlesbro. 0; Brighton 1, Charlton 1; Bris. R. 1, Scunthorpe 1; Hudders. 0, Cardiff 1; Ipswich 2, Rotherham 3; Leyton 3, Hull 1; Linc. C. 2, Sheff. 10; Portsm'th 1, Plymouth 0; Stoke 1, Liverpool 1; Sunderland 3, Derby 1.
DIV. III:
Accrington 3, Norwich 4; Bournem'th 1, Brentford 2; Brad. C. 0, Bury 0; Chesterf'ld 2, Shrewsb'y 2; Cov. C. 2, Barnsley 1; Grimsby 2, Mansf'ld 1; Q.P.R. 3, Halifax 0; Swinden 0, Reading 4; Tranmere 1, Colchester 1; Wrexham 3, Southend 1; York 2, S'thampton 2.
DIV. IV:
Aldershot 1, Crystal P. 0; Barrow 3, Bradford 3; Darl'ton 0, Chester 0; Donc. R. 0, Notts C. 4; Gatesh'd 4, Crewe A. 2; Gillingham 0, Stockport 2; Millwall 2, Watford 2; N'thampton 2, Carlisle 2; Rochdale 2, Hartlesp'l's 0; Southp't 3, Exeter 2; Torquay 4, Oldham 1; Workington 0, Walsall 3.

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The Weather

FORECAST: Generally partly cloudy, occasionally cloudy with light showers.

	A	B	C	D
Mt. Cana'an	57	14	21	21
Tiberias	54	19	28	28
Haifa Port	66	20	25	26
Natanya	53	18	27	26
Tel Aviv Kirya	60	17	25	26
Tel Aviv Port	64	19	25	25
Lydda Airport	52	16	26	26
Jerusalem	46	14	21	22
Beersheba	47	14	34	26
Eilat	34	19	30	30

*A) Humidity at 9 p.m. B) Minimum temp. C) Maximum yesterday. D) Maximum temp. expected today

RAINFALL

	A	B
Natanya	1.2	11.2
Ramatayim	0.3	5.5
Tel Aviv Port	8.4	12.1
Tel Aviv Kirya	11.9	13.5
Lydda Airport	0.2	6.0
Beersheba	1.1	3.1

A—Amount of rainfall in mm. during the 24 hours to 8 a.m. Sunday.
B—Total rainfall since 1.8.59.

ARRIVALS

Miss Michiko Sunahara. Japanese opera singer, to appear with the Israel National Opera in the lead role in "Madame Butterfly" (by Air France).

Mr. Uriel Doron, Counsellor at the Israel Embassy in Rome, after completing his tour of duty (by El Al).

Mr. Harry Biele, Director of the Trades and Industry Division of National U.J.A., to help plan the 1959 U.J.A. Study Mission, scheduled to arrive on November 9 (by El Al).

Mr. William Hordes, honorary President of the Jewish National Fund in Detroit, and Mrs. Hordes (by El Al).

DEPARTURES

Mr. Menahem Bader, Director-General of the Ministry of Development, on an eight-day visit to Italy, England and France (by El Al).

Mr. Isaac Katz, Director of the Tel Aviv School of Law and Economics of the Hebrew University, for New York and certain Latin American countries on a mission for the University.

Israel Counter-Boycott Group 'Can Do Little'

POST Economic Reporter

Short of declaring a counter-boycott of firms which succumb to Arab pressure and discontinue operations in Israel, there is really little that can be done to prevent such incidents as Renault's defaulting on its contract with Kaiser-Frazer

This is the opinion of Mr Meir Grossman, head of the External Relations Department of the Jewish Agency, who for the past two years has presided over a public committee charged with combating the Arab boycott.

The committee, comprising nine representatives of the various sectors of the economy, did all that could be done by persuasion, Mr. Grossman said. Since the idea of a counter-boycott was ruled out at the very start, however, persuasion was successful in only rare instances.

Mr. Grossman noted that economic boycotts are offences punishable by law in many countries. Thus, even if it were possible to organize the Jews in a campaign against buying from a firm which, under Arab pressure refused to sell to Israel, such an organization might prove illegal.

What had been attempted by the committee in the way of publicity abroad had aroused very little response while Jewish organizations were for the most part reluctant to lend their support These two factors, coupled with the relative economic insignificance of the Arab blacklist during the past few years, left the committee with nothing to do, and is has ceased to exist for all practical purposes, Mr. Grossman noted.

Israeli Women Have High Position—Meir

HOLON. — Speaking at a working women's rally held here yesterday, Foreign Minister Golda Meir declared that the place of the Israel woman in society was unequalled elsewhere. As proof, she pointed to herself — the only woman Foreign Minister amongst 60 of her colleagues of the United Nations.

Israel was also the only country in the world where the job of a housewife was a recognized profession as evidenced by wives being admitted into the Histadrut trade unions.

Galili Says Workers Vote for Herut

TEL AVIV.— Herut, the General Zionists and the Religious parties could not possibly continue to be as strong as they are in the present Knesset if large numbers of workers did not give their votes to these parties, Mr. Israel Galili, M.K., Ahdut Ha'avoda, told a meeting of former members of Hanoar Ha'oved at the Medura Club here on Sunday night.

Mr. Galili said that class differences in this country were greater than they were 11 years ago. The Israel "bourgeoisie" enriched itself by exploiting the nation's wealth out of all proportion to what it had contributed to the country, he said. He sharply criticized the government aid given to private investors, such as the Cargal company.

Miriam and Issachar Iwas
are happy to announce the birth of a
SON
brother to Nissan and Ronit,
on Thursday, October 15, 1959, at the Hadassah Hospital, Jerusalem.

The Management and Staff of
ITS Tourist Service Corporation
extend their heartfelt condolences
to Mr. Freddie Fleishman and Family
on the death of his
MOTHER

B-G Predicts Metropolitan Negev as Gate to Orient

Jerusalem Post Reporter

BEERSHEBA. — Prime Minister David Ben-Gurion declared here on Sunday that Beersheba would one day be a larger city than Tel Aviv and that Eilat would be one of the world's great ports.

Speaking before some 10,000 persons massed in front of the Keren Cinema, Mr. Ben-Gurion pointed out that Israel's gateway to Asia and Africa was through these two cities. The Asian and African nations were our future markets. They were also the future majority in the United Nations and our friendship with them would eventually force the Arabs to make peace with us, he said.

The peoples of Asia and Africa did not want Russian Communism or American capitalism, declared Mr. Ben-Gurion, but democracy as practised in Israel. These peoples wanted teachers and instructors from Israel, he said.

On the question of security, Mr. Ben-Gurion stated that the equipment we used in the War of Liberation and the Sinai Campaign were museum pieces today. Israel had to keep up with the latest developments in arms. But it did not matter that our enemies possessed about four times as much military equipment, since then, as we would get their arms anyway, he said.

Security First

The speaker commented that he would have been happier to have been the Minister of Education during the last 11 years instead of the Minister of Defence — and to have been able to spend on education a fraction of the amount spent on arms. But security considerations came first.

Referring to the elections, Mr. Ben-Gurion said that of the 24 parties, the Communists and Herut would never come to power in a free Israel. The Communists could gain power in this country only with the help of a foreign army, as was the case in Hungary and other countries. Herut would not come to power because it had deceived the nation for 11 years and had been judged by the people.

The gathering was opened by Mayor D. Touviahu.

Religion Can Unite Nation: Raphael

Jerusalem Post Reporter

A rally of the National Religious Party in Menora Square in Jerusalem was told last night that religion is the only force that can unite the Ashkenazi and Sephardi communities. The speaker, Mr. Yitzhak Raphael, M.K., said the merging of these communities is the most pressing problem facing the electorate on November 3.

About 1,000 persons attended the rally, several hundred of them from the Corridor and the Adullam area who had been brought to the capital by special trucks. About half the audience were of the Orientzl communities.

Turning his attention to Mapai's campaign for a two-party system, Mr. Raphael said that if it were ever realized, the two parties that emerged would be "an orthodox one and an assimilationist one," and not a "workers' party and an employers' party."

Mr. Raphael was introduced by Mr. Baruch Duvdevani, a National Religious candidate for the Jerusalem Municipal Council, who also introduced Dr. Yitzhak Nebenzahl, the party's candidate for mayor.

Organizations Merge

In Tel Aviv, the two women's organizations affiliated to the National Religious Party officially merged at a ceremony in Habimah Hall yesterday.

The Hapoel Hamizrahi Working Women's Organization which claims 26,000 members and "Omen," the Mizrahi Women's Organization which claims 12,000, will now form one body. The president is the wife of the late Chief Rabbi, Mrs. Sara Herzog. The Vice-Presidents are Mrs. Tova Sanhedrai (of the Hapoel Hamizrahi Working Women) and Mrs. H. Lantsenkun (of "Omen").

Chief Rabbi Unterman of Tel Aviv-Jaffa blessed the merger.

Eban: World Admires What Opposition Hits

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The whole world admires Israel's tremendous achievements which several local parties have denounced as failures, Mr. Abba Eban declared on Sunday night at a Mapai "Women's Day" rally at the Gan Rina cinema here. Men made up a third of the audience of several thousands.

Mr. Eban elaborated on the reasons which prompted him to put his trust in Mapai as the only party which had a sound policy based on the achievements of the past, an understanding of the present and a comprehensive insight into the future.

B-G Spending 73rd Birthday in Negev

Ben-Gurion will spend his 73rd birthday in the Negev today. In the morning, Mr. and Mrs. Ben-Gurion are scheduled to visit the Arid Zone Research Institute in Beersheba. An official delegation of the Mapai Secretariat is to call on Mr. Ben-Gurion at Sde Boker in the afternoon to extend birthday greetings.

Chad Leaders Visit B-G at Sde Boker

The official Chad delegation now visiting Israel under the leadership of Prime Minister Francois Tombalbaye called on Prime Minister Ben-Gurion at his home in Sde Boker on Sunday. The delegation was accompanied by the French Charge d'Affaires, M. Raymond Vizzanova, and his wife and by Messrs. Haim Yahil and Eliyashiv Ben-Horin of the Foreign Ministry.

In his welcome to the delegation, Mr. Ben-Gurion said that the people of both countries were similar in that they had begun their renaissance relatively recently and that they both strove to attain the liberty necessary for the exercise of their creative gifts. Mr. Ben-Gurion said that he had no doubts that the people of Chad would succeed in fulfilling their aspirations.

In the informal conversation that followed, Prime Minister Tombalbaye said in reference to Mr. Ben-Gurion's residence in Sde Boker that, "in the modern world the idea of modern man returning to primitivism was not too popular." To which Mr. Ben-Gurion replied that in the Israel labour movement such a 'descent' was considered an ascent in personal development.

The Director-General of the Ministry of Defence and Mrs. A. Ben-Nathan on Sunday night gave a dinner in honour of the visitors. Among those present were senior army officers and officials from the Ministries of Foreign Affairs and Defence.

Dayan, Begin In Rehovot Together

REHOVOT. — Two leading figures of opposing parties spoke here on Sunday to large audiences. Herut leader Menahem Begin, M.K. spoke to a crowd of about 3,000.

Mr. Begin spoke as the leader of "the second party in the State." He said that the election battle was mainly between Herut and "the ruling party." The speaker claimed that the members of the smaller parties did not even come to hear their leaders speak. He noted that Socialist parties are on the decline throughout the world, adding, "Mapai should be pensioned off after its 30 years of service."

About 200 metres away from the Herut leader, Aluf Moshe Dayan later addressed about 4,000 people in a Mapai-sponsored open air meeting.

He said that the Government had made many proposals to the neighbouring Arab countries for the establishment of joint projects and for the joint exploitation of natural resources. "We have suggested to Jordan that Akaba and Eilat have a joint port; we also suggested a joint potash works with that country; and a joint exploitation of water and electric power with Jordan and Syria."

He said that all these proposals had been rejected by the Arabs.

Reluctant Candidate

ASHKELON. — Mr. Daniel Rabi'a, listed as a National Religious Party candidate in Ashkelon, has written to the Local Elections Committee informing it that he was not aware of his candidacy and that he had put his name to the party's list without knowing what he was signing.

He added that he has been a member of Mapai since 1951 and has requested the Committee to strike out his candidacy

NO RESERVE SERVICE ON ELECTION DAY

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV.— As many members of the armed services as possible will be given leave on November 3, election day, to enable them to vote at home, it was announced by Sgan-Aluf Shalom Shefi, the General Staff's representative on the Central Election Committee.

No reserves will be called up for service on election day.

Mobile and fixed booths where soldiers can cast their ballots will be on hand at all army camps and bases where 20 or more soldiers are stationed. Where there are fewer than 20 soldiers, they will be transported to the nearest army booth, Sgan-Aluf Shefi said. Voting booths will also be set up at all offices of town officers.

Four-man military committees will supervise voting in army camps, the highest rank on each committee to be a *samal* (sergeant), in order to assure that no influence is brought upon voters. All political discussion has been forbidden in army camps since September 3.

Scores of Teen-Agers Get Gadna 'Wings'

TEL AVIV.— Scores of teenagers, Israel's future jet pilots, on Sunday received their Gadna "wings" for successful solo flights on gliders and Piper cubs. There were several girls among the budding pilots. One of them, Ruth Kadinski, 16, of Tel Aviv, was among the five outstanding flyers.

The 16- and 17-year-olds of Gadna Avir took a three-week flying course during their summer holidays. Some of them made solo flights in gliders, and the others in Piper cub trainers.

"I hope your piloting has given you an appetite for more complicated flying in the Air Force. You are on the way to becoming jet pilots," Aluf Ezer Weizman, O.C. Israel Air Force told the green-shirted boys and girls. The commander of Gadna, Aluf Mishne Emmanuel Nishri, then pinned the "wings" on the five outstanding flyers, Abraham Pinio, Yair Levy, Michael Wasserman, Amihud Don t and Ruth Kadinski.

Lebanon Asks Boy, 8, About Israel Army

ROSH HANIKRA. — Eight-year-old Ilan Mualam, who two weeks ago accidentally crossed into Lebanon, was returned at this border post on Friday in the presence of Israel members of the Israel-Lebanon Mixed Armistice Commission and police investigators.

Ilan wandered over the lines near Metulla where he was on holiday with his parents. The family lives in Ramat Gan.

He said upon return that he had been transferred five times to different jails and questioned in Hebrew. The Lebanese asked him about army concentrations and the election campaign. The boy was sentenced by a court to two weeks in jail and was returned after serving the sentence. After telling his story to Israel police, Ilan was sent home. *(Itim)*

A RECORD 25,000 persons visited the Tel Aviv Jubilee Exhibition on Sunday.

TYPHOID. — Six persons have died in the Verden area of Lower Saxony in the past few days from paratyphoid.

Cypriot Mayors Feted In Jerusalem

Jerusalem Post Reporter

"We are two peoples having ancient cultures and civilizations who intend in the present to continue cooperation in all fields of human endeavour," Dr. Themistocles Dervis, Mayor of Nicosia, said on Sunday in Jerusalem. He was addressing a luncheon given by the Jerusalem Municipality in honour of the six Cypriot mayors who arrived last Thursday.

The historical parallels between Cyprus and Israel were noted by Dr. Dervis and by Dr. P.I. Jacobi, Deputy Mayor of Jerusalem, who greeted the guests on behalf of the Municipality. The luncheon in the *succa* of the King David Hotel was attended by the acting Director-General of the Foreign Ministry, Mr. Ya'acov Tsur, the two other Deputy Mayors, Messrs. M. Ish-Shalom and R. Kalantar, the Army and Police commanders and senior Municipality and Foreign Ministry Officials.

Earlier in the day, the visiting Mayors were received in the Municipality by Messrs. Ish-Shalom and Kalantar and presented the Jerusalem Municipality with a 2,000-year-old earthenware vase from the Nicosia museum.

Foreign Minister Golda Meir received the members of the delegation in the morning and expressed Israel's desire for close cooperation with Cyprus in those fields which would be found most suitable by the Cypriot Government. The Mayors accepted Mrs. Meir's proposal and stated that several fields for Israel-Cyprus cooperation definitely existed. The Israel Consul-General in Cyprus, Mr. Ze'ev Levin, also attended the meeting.

NEW INDUSTRIES FOR NORTH

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — Three industrial plants in the northern area will be set up or expanded at a total investment of over IL13m.

Nesher will boost cement production at its Haifa plant from less than 200,000 to half a million tons a year.

The Minister of Commerce and Industry, Mr. Pinhas Sapir, signed the foundation scroll for a new rotary kiln 120 m. long and 3.5 m. in diameter, the third and largest yet here. It will raise annual output from 750 to 1,000 tons per worker, the Managing Director, Mr. Dov Giv'on, told the guests. Recent technological advances in cement manufacture have boosted annual output to 1,700 tons per man and brought costs down.

Nesher this year expects to export a record quantity of 230,000 tons. Total capacity at the Haifa and Ramle plants will rise to 670,000 tons, about half of it for export.

Mr. Sapir recalled the role of Michael Pollak, founder of the country's cement industry 38 years ago, when the production figure was 160,000 tons a year. A target of 2 million tons was no imaginary figure today, he said.

Nesher has further plans for the near future: a 2.2-km. funicular to bring Carmel limestone down to the plant and a plant to manufacture white cement with an annual capacity of 50,000 tons.

At Migdal Ha'emek, near Nazareth, the ground will be broken today for a IL2m. soft drinks factory on a 100-dunam site for the Galilee establishment, Vadus (Lichtenstein), an enterprise set up by investors from Switzerland and Belgium. Half the investment has been advanced by the Government as a development loan. The plant will manufacture "Coca-Cola" type and other drinks not made in Israel previously but popular in most Western countries. More than half of the output is earmarked for export, and sales agreements with African importers have already been concluded, the Managing Director, Mr. Zalman Gihon, told the press.

Migdal Ha'emek's water, low in chlorine content, will keep the drinks soft, and up-to-date sewage facilities will avoid the disposal problems besetting beverage manufacturers elsewhere. Local Councillors are happy: the soft drinks will not only quench local thirst but also provide direct and indirect employment for 450 families.

Company Manager Held On Tax Fraud Charges

TEL AVIV. — Magistrate E. Wachs on Sunday morning remanded Shmuel Gam, acting managing-director of the Chen Explosives Company in Zichron Ya'acov for 15 days, on suspicion of having withheld hundreds of thousands of Pounds income from the company's and his own income tax declarations.

Gam was detained on Friday after several weeks of preliminary investigations carried out by the Criminal Investigations Division and the Treasury's Income Tax Division. On Thursday morning, over 50 investigators raided the company's premises in Zichron Ya'acov and its two offices in Haifa and Tel Aviv. They impounded large quantities of books and records dealing with the company's financial activities from 1952 to the present.

Gam is accused of making records of fictious purchases, on the basis of which he later reduced the company's and his own income tax declarations.

It is understood that several "middlemen" in the case, who sold Gam fictitious receipts have also been detained, while many other persons connected with the company have been questioned.

Hearings End In Shikun Libel Case

TEL AVIV.—Hearings ended on Sunday in the libel case brought by the Histadrut-owned Shikun Housing Company against the newspaper "Ha'aretz." The company is suing for IL1,500 in damages.

The paper had reported that the company was amassing unethical profits by substandard building and by taking advantage of buyers of the flats.

The Relieving President of the Tel Aviv District Court, Judge M. Kennet instructed counsel to submit their written summations within three weeks.

Sunday's session was devoted to the cross-examination of a defence witness, Mr. Shmuel Wolfson of Afula. He claimed that Shikun had insisted on an extra payment of IL900 for the Shikun Amami flats it built in lower Afula just before the flats were completed and the purchasers had no alternative but to comply. All attempts to have the issue submitted to Histadrut arbitration were of no avail.

He also said that soon after the owners moved in most of the flats developed cracks "about 3-4 cms. wide through which you could see the outside."

Newsweek
October 1s, 1959
The Attack on El-Kassem
The Tory Sweep
On Sale Everywhere

Boy Alters Birth Date to See Film

HAIFA. — A 13-year-old boy who altered his birth certificate in order to be able to see an "adults only" film was arrested by a constable on night patrol recently. The policeman looked into a parked Egged bus and found the boy sleeping inside. He woke him up and found a small sum of money and four packs of cigarettes in his pockets. His Polish birth certificate had his birthdate—1946—crudely altered to 1943.

The boy, who lives in Haifa with his mother, admitted having stolen the cash and smokes with some friends. He explained that he had changed the date so that he could see "Passport to Shame." But he had got into the cinema without anyone asking him to prove his age. He was released on bond.

TWA to Test Lydda For Jet Flights

TEL AVIV. — Trans World Airlines will fly a Boeing 707 jet to Lydda Airport on November 7 to test the airport's jet worthiness, it is learned from the company.

British Overseas Airways Corporation flights to Lydda will be resumed on November 1, as previously reported, and will continue on to Teheran.

This makes B.O.A.C. the second airline — the first was Air France — to schedule Lydda Airport as a transit halt on flights to Asia. Passengers on the Lydda-Teheran flights will make good connections for comet jet flights to the Far East and Australia.

The British airline, which in April 1955 stopped flights to this country because of Arab pressure, will now use Britannia 312 turbo-props for the twice-weekly flights. The London-Lydda flights will take 8½ hours and the return flight, nine hours 10 minutes, both stopping at Geneva.

LITVINOWSKY GETS CAPITAL'S ART PRIZE

The Jerusalem Prize for Art is to be awarded this year to Mr. Pinhas Litvinowsky, veteran Jerusalem painter, the Municipality has announced. The prize is IL400.

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who did not visit our exhibition at Savyon: You can now see our furniture, lamps etc., which were exhibited there, at our shop in Tel Aviv.
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ORIGINAL BRIDGE TABLES

Israel Wares at 16 Fairs in 1960

TEL AVIV. — Israel will participate in 16 international fairs in 1960, as compared to 14 during this year, it was stated at a press conference here on Sunday by Dr. Eli Justic-Dayan, General Manager of the Israel Exhibitions and Fairs Company.

He said Israel firms had received orders totalling $3m. at this year's international shows, and further orders were expected during the coming months. Some nine million persons had visited the Israel Exhibition pavilions, in which 600 Israel firms showed their goods.

Next year more emphasis would be placed on participation in fairs in East Europe, he said. Israel would also exhibit in Kenya and Rhodesia.

The increased participation in fairs next year would require a 25 per cent rise in the company's budget, which this year totalled IL600,000, he said.

P.M. Pays Visit

Mr. Max Lerer of Kaiser-Frazer, who was director of the Israel pavilion in Salonika spoke of the public interest in Israel's new permanent pavilion at the fair. The pavilion attracted many visitors including Mr. Karamanlis, the Greek Premier, the Greek Ministers of Commerce and Industry, and Agriculture and the Russian Ambassador to Greece. Forty Kaiser-Frazer cars were ordered by Greek customers, he said.

Mr. Justic-Dayan spoke of the Stockholm pavilion which he directed. Of the 300,000 visitors to the fair, 250,000 came to the Israel pavilion, he said.

The largest crafts firm in Sweden and purveyors to the Swedish Royal Family have decided to send a business representative here.

Senior Government officials and members of the diplomatic corps visited the Israel pavilion at Marseilles. Mr. Albam of the Ministry of Commerce and Industry, and director of the pavilion told the press. In Zagreb, President Tito visited the Israel Pavilion. Mr. Arie Gil of the Manufacturers Association, who directed the pavilion, said he regarded the development in Yugoslav-Israel trade relations as partly a result of Israel's participation in the Zagreb fair. Israel exports to Yugoslavia increased from $1,700,000 in 1954 to $5,413,000 in 1958. Half of our exports are tyres, the rest being citrus and wool fibres.

Carmelit's Official Opening Wednesday

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA.— The Carmelit subway is to be opened officially on Wednesday morning at a ceremony attended by the Prime Minister, the Minister of Transport, senior government officials and 65 guests from France. The French party, which will include representatives of the Government, and the Paris Municipality are due to arrive in a special plane.

Invitations have been restricted to only 300 guests. They will unveil the plaque at the down-town "Paris" Station and will travel by Carmelit to each station in turn. After the ceremonies, the guests will tour the city.

2,000 At Opening Meeting Of Israel Exploration Society

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Two thousand archaeologists — amateurs and professionals from all parts of Israel and all walks of life — gathered at the Mann Auditorium here on Sunday night for the opening session of the 15th annual meeting of the Israel Exploration Society, under the chairmanship of Prof. Binyamin Mazar, President of the Hebrew University.

Guests of honour on the decorated platform included the Minister of Education, Mr. Zalman Aranne; the Chief of Staff, Rav-Aluf Haim Laskov, Mayor Haim Levanon, Prof. Yigael Yadin, and Mr. Moshe Kol.

The opening lecture, delivered by Prof. Mazar, was devoted to Philistine settlements in the Yarkon and southern Judea, and dwelt on the rise and fall of the Philistine confederation of city states from the 12th century B.C.E.

Prof. Mazar disclosed that the sparse information available concerning this period had recently been added to considerably by successful excavations, primarily at Tel-El-Kassile, north of Tel Aviv.

He believed that King David subjugated the Philistines only after the military aristocracy of the Philistine people assimilated among the original Canaanites and lost their militant characteristics.

An analysis of the development of Haifa and Tel Aviv was made by the second lecturer, Prof. D. Amiran, who pointed out that the honour of building the first Jewish harbour town in the country went to the modern Jewish settlers in Jaffa.

Making one of his rare civil speeches, the Chief of Staff, Rav-Aluf Laskov, thanked the Society for having provided the Army with significant cultural and national values, by teaching it about the country it was called upon to defend.

President Ben-Zvi sent a message of greetings, expressing his regret that he was obliged to miss a meeting of the Society for the first time in 15 years. A message was also received from the acting-President and Speaker of the Knesset, Mr. Nahum Nir.

Porath and Aloni Lead In Chess Contests

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Y. Porath and Y. Aloni lead the field in the national chess championships at the end of the fourth round on Sunday night. They each have three points, followed by E. Gereben, with two and a half points.

The fifth round will be played at 6 p.m. today. Results of fourth round: Porath beat Smiltiner, Cherniak beat Fischer, Blass beat Blumenfeld, Cahane beat Potasman, Kreidman beat Kagan, Amir drew with Gereben, and Shapiro drew with Feuer. The Gutti-Aloni game was adjourned in a lost ending for Aloni.

Rowing Fans Watch Contests on Yarkon

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Several hundred holiday makers spent Sunday at the Yarkon River, watching a rowing regatta that marked the 30th anniversary of the Zevulun Maritime Club and the cleaning of the river.

Mayor Levanon took the opportunity for a political jibe, saying that "some would have liked the Yarkon River to retain its stench for another month."

He said that the first Sunday of Succot would annually be "Yarkon Day," devoted to rowing on the river.

In the rowing competitions ranging from 250 m. to 400 metre races, Natanya rowers won three prizes and Haifa the under 14s. prize. Rowers from six clubs took part.

14 Hurt in Road Accidents

TEL AVIV.— Seven persons, three of them children, were seriously injured in five traffic accidents in the Tel Aviv area on Saturday.

Two-year-old Pnina Halfon and her 12-year-old sister, Miriam, of Bat Yam, were badly injured when they were hit by a motorscooter driven by Mr. Ze'ev Becher. The two girls were taken to the Donolo Hospital in Jaffa.

In Ramat Gan, a car driven by Mr. Michael Plissim of Tel Aviv hit two soldiers. They were taken to the Tel Hashomer Hospital in serious condition.

Another three-year-old boy, Reuven Mizrahi, was run over by a hit-and-run motorcycle driver near his home on Sderot Yerushalayim in Jaffa. He was taken to the Donolo Hospital.

In the evening, a motorcycle driven by Mr. Asher Schweitzer of Jerusalem overturned on the Natanya highway and his pillion passenger, Mrs. Hadassah Gershter of Jerusalem, was badly injured and taken to the Bellinson Hospital.

Later in the evening, a truck driven by Mr. A. Glikstand of Ashdot Ya'acov hit a soldier, in Jaffa. The victim who was seriously injured and taken to the Donolo Hospital.

Two drivers of an Egged bus en route from Tel Aviv to Eilat were slightly injured on Sunday afternoon when the bus tried to pass a truck. The bus was 120 kms. from Eilat, when it collided with a truck that the driver, Moshe Landershaft, was trying to overtake.

The two injured men were taken to Eilat by a passing police jeep. Another bus was sent from Eilat with food and beverages to pick up the passengers.

The injured men were later given first aid and sent home. Landershaft was released on bond.

A 3½-year-old boy, Meshulam Ben Pesah, of Ramat Yishai, was seriously injured on Sunday when hit by a bicycle. *(Itim)*

BEERSHEBA.—Five persons were injured on Sunday in a collision between a bus and a semi-trailer about 150 kms. south of Beersheba on the Eilat road. The injured were taken to the Eilat Hospital, where four of them were sent home after receiving treatment and the fifth was hospitalized with a fracture.

Due to the frequent police traffic patrols on the road, first aid arrived ten minutes after the accident.

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Monday, October 19, 1959
27 Tishri, 5720, 16 Rabia Tani, 1379

THE President of Israel is arriving this morning in Rangoon for a ten-day state visit. While in this age of rapid communication and constant contact between nations goodwill trips by heads of State and heads of Government are not as rare as they used to be, in this case the visit has an unusual significance. Ever since ranking leaders of the two nations met in Rangoon at the first Asian Socialist Conference seven years ago the bonds of friendship, of implicit mutual trust and of increasing practical cooperation have grown closer and more firm.

BURMESE VISIT

Reborn eleven years ago after the havoc of the world war, both nations have had to face their great tasks of national, economic and cultural reconstruction not only against great odds but against determined enemies — Israel from without, Burma from within. Moreover both nations have maintained throughout this period a progressive social structure as the basis of their work. Rapid development is not only the catchword but is a fundamental necessity in both countries. And if nature has been more generous to Burma than to us, we in turn have been able to draw on a larger reservoir of skills in many fields. Both have achieved much and have much yet to accomplish.

In international affairs Burma has been less threatened than we have by hostility around her but she has had and still has her share. Yet our two governments are among the very few who in the world councils have consistently endeavoured to examine issues on their merits where most others act automatically in accordance with existing alliances.

The steady stream of visitors in both directions, from national leaders and professors to farmers, soldiers, students, journalists and technicians have made the name Burma a household word almost everywhere in Israel. We ourselves know that Israel has numerous friends in every walk of civilian and military life in Burma. Successive Burmese governments have shown by their deeds that the affinity and cordiality between us is a stable factor in their international outlook

Thus the President's tour, planned with traditional Burmese hospitality by the Burmese President is a logical and significant result of developments in the past years. It takes place at the right time and against a background of a climate of sincere goodwill in both countries. The people of Israel would have in any case wished their President a hearty God-speed on his first state visit, but because of his destination their thoughts and interest are with him even more.

The Jewish Chronicle
OCTOBER 16
ATTACKS ON NORTH AFRICAN JEWS

Automation War Flares in U.S.

By PHILIP DEANE

WASHINGTON (OFNS).— It seems clear by now that the current steel and dock strikes in the U.S. are battles in the war of automation and labour-saving devices; a war that has been in progress many years.

This aspect of the strikes has far more significance than the troubles of any one industry of group of industries. The steel stoppage, for instance, should it end tomorrow, might prove in the long run to have had little or no effect on output for the whole year because the mills worked full blast in anticipation of the strike and will work full blast to fill the gaps when the furnaces light again. Gaps in steel supplies, moreover, have not been too noticeable because the stocks were large.

Thus, strangely enough, strikes in one or two industries only, even fairly long strikes, do not have too noticeable an effect on the economy.

Conversely, neither would a settlement acceptable to the union at this time affect the economy by causing inflation. The steel companies have maintained throughout their massive advertising campaign that inflation is the issue, that giving the workers more money would cheapen money. The steel companies, incidentally, were quite prepared to cause inflation when they increased prices last year without any pressure for wage increases. Be that as it may, the steel workers union, as the whole of Washington knows, is prepared to accept a token wage increase which would have no inflationary effect at all.

So inflation is not the issue — the issue is that the steel companies, in effect, demand the right not to consult the union before dismissing workers "to reduce the labour cost per unit."

The companies have spent vast sums in recent years installing new machinery, much of which is classed roughly under the term automation. This machinery is designed to replace men and its full use would undoubtedly increase efficiency. The new machines, management says quite rightly, will raise the output of the economy as a whole, speed up economic activity and thereby create new areas of employment (in service, maintenance, sub-management, etc.).

Workers' Fear

What the unions fear is that there is a general trend against them among big management and in the Government, that there is also more of a united managerial front than ever before in recent years. Managers with extreme *laissez-faire* ideas are on the ascendant in many large key industries. Such men are currently testifying before Congress and saying outright that progress demands that the displacement of men by machines should be allowed to operate freely, unplanned and without any regulation, that this is the quickest and best way and that eventually even the workers will benefit over a period of years.

In the decade from 1948 to 1958 the number of productive workers — of people actually making things — has declined by eight per cent in the U.S. Production, meanwhile, and therefore productivity, has risen. There is feather-bedding, undoubtedly, in the railroads, for instance, where the unions demand that firemen be used on diesel locomotives. The longshoremen also resist automation which is threatening them.

The unions that traditionally blaze the way, however, are saying that they are prepared to accept automation, provided care is taken of the men who lose jobs — retraining, rehousing, transfer of pensions (including the employer's contributions) from the old to the new job.

These are problems which deserve attention and some enlightened employers are helping the worker they dismiss. The majority of employers do not, and the unions are bitter because they feel that the Government, is siding with those that oppose a planned and therefore less painful replacement of human beings by the machine in the workshops.

U.S. to Cut Economic Aid

By PATRICK O'DONOVAN

WASHINGTON (OFNS).— THE President is away playing golf and the Congressmen are away mending their fences. The Premier of Italy has just left, and the President of Mexico is expected. But the memory of the Khrushchev visit and how to appraise it still lies heavy on the official stomach.

Washington, just now, is like a snake which has swallowed an enormous meal and is lying dormant, waiting to see whether it will kill him or see him through the winter.

But if the great events no longer come crowding in, if the idea of Russian rocket superiority no longer seems outrageous or disastrous, there are slower, less dramatic issues before the Government.

One of these emerged very clearly at last week's annual meeting of the International Bank and Monetary Fund in Washington. These two organizations represent, in effect, the most serious, concerted attempt by the West to finance under-developed countries.

Three related questions were raised. Will the sum of Western aid and loans to such countries be raised over the next few years? Should Europe and Japan play a bigger role in financing such aid? Should America's proportion of the whole be decreased?

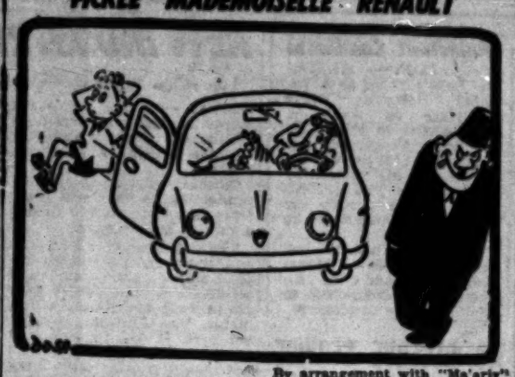
America, of course, has borne the lion's share of all such aid. Britain has been lending overseas at the rate of $300 million a year and France at $450 million, excluding her expenditure in Algeria.

But, omitting all reference to military aid, the U.S. has been providing some $4,000 million a year. Yet all this, and with what the World Bank provides added in, is unanimously regarded as inadequate among the recipients. Some nations, like Cuba, demand such aid as a natural right. The case for such claims is a good one. The price of raw materials which the developed countries buy and the undeveloped sell and depend on for currency and trade, has fallen so severely that aid is a necessity and — very nearly — a moral right.

But with the spectacular recovery of Europe and Japan, the U.S. is suffering a considerable decline in the balance of her international payments and under such circumstances cannot go on paying out indefinitely. Europe has not greatly participated so far in such international payments because of her international deficits. But these are increasingly things of the past.

More and more the future seems to be with internationally-financed international organizations. The newest will be the International Development Association, which, in conjunction with the Bank, will work with $330 million of U.S. and $400 million of European, Canadian and Japanese capital. Individual European loans are unlikely to be raised greatly and even the U.S. is now looking forward to a gradual decrease in her lonely, seldom recognized and unilateral aid programme.

FICKLE MADEMOISELLE RENAULT



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YESTERDAY'S PRESS

Renault's Strange Skid

MOST papers reacted sharply to the Renault defection.

While not, for the moment, imputing broader political implications to the firm's decision, **Davar** (Histadrut) writes that we cannot rest content with Kaiser-Frazer's suing Renault for breach of contract, but should see to it that the matter is thrashed out on a higher, governmental level. If the French Government is made aware of Israel's chagrin and of the dissatisfaction that the matter is apt to rouse in other countries, perhaps it will appreciate the damage the move will cause and stimulate it to find a way of dissuading Renault from carrying out its astonishing decision. **Haboker** (General Zionist) writes that it would have no quarrel with a concern which decides tnat its present arrangements do not pay, from the economic point of view, but fears that the coincidence of the Renault firm being struck off the Arab blacklist has something to do with the move. If that turns out to be the fact, the matter must be handled with despatch. As for the French Government itself, it would be surprising if Paris gave in to the Arab boycott.

The Hatzofe (National Religious) opinion is that the fight against the Arab boycott is in the interests of France perhaps not less than of Israel, and it would do the Renault company good to weigh the illusory gains against the eventual damage.

Ha'aretz (non-party) is driven to the conclusion that we should come out in direct combat against the Arab boycott, since our economic progress is conditional on a substantial increase in our export trade and it is therefore vital for us to check the spread of the boycott. It will not be a short or easy fight, and it is possible that we shall only reap some applause on principle rather than real results. But if we are content to stay quiet and refrain from voicing our protests, it is a foregone conclusion thatn o one will feel it necessary to back us up.

Hamodia (World Aguda) raps the authorities for issuing badly designed new currency notes, aiming its darts especially at the decoration of the half-pound note which pictures a girl soldier. The Orthodox community has always been against women serving in the Army, and the note as such is anathema to their tastes. The paper demands that this note be withdrawn.

In its "tribute" to the late General George Marshall, **Herut** writes that no doubt there will be a great deal to say about his personality, but as far as the genesis of Israel is concerned, his efforts to prevail upon Moshe Sharett and Nahum Goldmann to advise against the setting up of a Jewish State was his outstanding "achievement." How good it is that the nation did not listen to their advice.

B.B.—SAGE AND JESTER

An Intimate Portrait of Bernard Berenson

By Lea Ben-Dor

BERNARD Berenson was, of course, a legend. He was not even averse to cultivating the legend a little.

Born in Lithuania and brought up in Boston, where orthodox aunts tried to pressure him into becoming a rabbi rather than study art — no occupation for an American Jew in the eighties of the last century — his taste for the Jewish religion was soured for life.

He came to Europe and fell in love with the charm of Italy, "discovering" the previously neglected 14th and 15th centuries, the so-called primitives, whose subjects were invariably taken from Biblical stories, mainly the New Testament. His love was of an unemotional, intellectual kind and lasted him unchanged through a long and successful life. His books on art became classics and won him world renown. His expert opinion on a doubtful picture was worth a great deal of money. He built up a unique art library, which has been willed to Harvard, and filled his house with carefully numbered and labelled treasures.

He enjoyed his own success enormously, enjoyed being a character and, happily for a wide circle of friends and acquaintances, enjoyed the dying arts of conversation and letter-writing. "It must be civilized conversation." I have heard him say, but in actual fact he enjoyed nothing more than a little malicious gossip about the failures and errors of other art experts, how they had tricked each other or a client or, best of all, how they had failed in their efforts to take in the great B.B.

HEAR ABROAD

I think a bishop's gaiters and apron are ridiculous, out of date and far too expensive — I shall never wear them. — The Bishop of Southwark.

If the public were not proof against television advertising they would have been bankrupt long before now — Mr. Harold Wilson

One of the things I have noticed this week is how wise people are in appraising the politicians today, and I think it comes about by seeing them at close quarters on television — Mr. Kenneth Adams, BBC Controller of Programmes.

House of Surprises

The house was full of surprises. At the end of a long vista of passages leading to the library there stood a great bowl of flowering hydrangeas. Above it, there appeared to be a picture of Christ on the Cross, with a halo. Just a trick of the light. When you came closer, it was an odd sort of Buddha. B.B. would never have admitted this setting was deliberate — that would have spoilt the joke, but he made sure guests were taken that way. Or again, a little terrace outside was paved with the large upended egg-shaped pebbles in different colours that were popular in central European gardens long ago. Within a black frame were two large black and yellow shapes that were a little difficult to recognize at first.

"Two bees, of course," he would explain delightedly.

In his later years B.B. preferred his food minced, but the rest of the company was regaled with exquisitly cooked dishes and menus that might well have been ordered ahead by his late wife around 1910; the whole served by sombre-faced footmen. This ceremonial would have been lacking all interest, however, had not dinner been heralded by a movement of B.B.'s slight, frail figure from a chair, his little goat-like face — the most charming of goats — crinkled in a sly smile, to offer his arm and support to the main woman guest. She was likely to be some fifty or sixty years younger than he, but the courtly gesture was perfect.

After dinner he retired to a tall wing chair with a hot water bottle to aid digestion, and a thin rug decently to conceal the bottle. Another gesture invited a guest to sit on a nearby settee so that no one need shout.

"I was in Palestine once, long ago," he said. "A barren sort of place I thought it. And now it is civilized?" There were plenty of trees now, I said, on the defensive. You had to bring back life before you could civilize it. True, we did not seem to have much gift for the visible forms of civilization in which the Italians excel.

"That was always the trouble with the Jews. They sat and argued about principles. Never troubled to look at the results. The place was always seething. Look at Jerusalem in the times of the Essenes." He went into a long scholarly dissertation, taking in all the interpretations of the Dead Sea Scrolls on his way.

"But do not tell me that Hebrew is really spoken in your Israel. It is a dead language. You should speak Yiddish. That is the language of the Jews: they would at least understand you. And your name? Is that Hebrew, too? Do you at least know where it comes from?"

He leafed through a Hebrew Bible, found the place he was looking for, and in the Ashkenazi pronunciation rattled through a passage, ending up "Ridiculous. Nobody knows Hebrew. A 19th Century nationalism." And did I also claim we had an army and a post office? All in Hebrew that nobody understood? Absurd. Jews should remain scattered, a civilizing influence. Every time he saw me after that, he would recall some other place in Israel about which he had forgotten to ask, and demand to know, not what was done there, but what it looked like, with infinite nostalgia. He hoped some day to come on a visit, for he was a great traveller, but it was too difficult and fatiguing.

(His physical comfort was seen to by his long-time secretary and companion, Nicky Mariano, and a series of maids all known as Angelica. Angelica III, it was rumoured, used to warm his wrist-watch slightly in the morning before she placed it on his wrist.)

Awaiting Death

Outside the house is a formal garden with lemon trees and pots and bits of statuary, and a little chapel he had built in which to marry his Catholic wife. The ground falls away steeply, opening up a view of ancient vineyards and the carefully cultivated hillsides that form the background to medieval Italian pictures. We walked down an alley of closely planted cypresses, some of them dead and grey, with a few stumps to mark where a tree had been cut down.

"I had these planted, you know, when I moved to this house about 1907. The trees should live half a century. When a man sees his cypresses die, it is time for him to go." We walked on silently, and I found myself thinking that the crowds of bats darting in and out of the trees in the dusk were easily appropriate to the place and mood.

B.B. never stayed gloomy. He tweaked the arm by which he was supporting me over the rough places in the path, and cackled "Especially when you consider I was middle-aged before I got around to planting them, eh?"

Readers' Letters

BUS TROUBLE

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir,—The problem of connecting the populated suburb of Kiryat Yovel with Katamon and Rehavia has so far been entirely neglected. At present, thousands of workers and commuters are obliged to use two buses, taking a very circuitous route through the centre of town, instead of having one, shorter, bus route which would take only five to seven minutes. This means a daily loss of time, energy and money.

May I also point out the unjust cost to users of the No. 18 bus. People using the new No. 1 bus route starting at Egged to the final stop in Bayit Vagan pay 90 pr. for this ride, whilst those using the No. 18 bus from Barclay's Bank to Mount Herzl, which is a much shorter distance, pay 95 pr., and one more stop already costs 115 pr., although the distance is less than the No. 1 bus travels from Egged to Bayit Vagan.

Yours, etc.,
FREDERIC V. BAUER
Jerusalem, August 2.

Transport Ministry Replies

Theoretically, your correspondent's claim regarding a direct connection between Kiryat Yovel and Rehavia is sensible, but a survey of bus travellers in the city, which was recently carried out, shows that the average number of travellers who would require such a line is no large and does not justify such a service being given priority over other bus routes which are more necessary.

As to the bus fares, Mr. Bauer is mistaken. The fare from Egged to Bayit Vagan is not 90 pr., but 110 pr. The fare on a bus route is linked, to a great extent, to the expense account for operation of that route. As is known, no changes have been made in the bus fare for the last three years.

N. NEVO,
Public Relations Officer
Ministry of Transport
Jerusalem, September 23.

TERMINOLOGY

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — I refer to Mrs. Paula Arnold's letter in your issue of September 13. The name *shafan* has been translated as "coney" in the English versions of the Bible. It is now generally identified as *Procavia Syriaca*. The common use of the name *shafan* for rabbit in Israel is not correct and it is slowly giving way to the correct one.

However, the hare and the rabbit are quite different animals, and their being named "*arnevet*" and "*arnevet bayit*" respectively has caused a lot of confusion. For example: what about the wild rabbit in Europe? It is by no means an animal which turned out to be wild.

Thus I use "*arnevet*" for hare only, and for rabbit — *cunik* or *cunith* which is derived from the Latin name *Cuniculus* — rabbit. It is better to use a Hebrew form of a scientific name of an animal rather than to invent cumbersome quasi-descriptive denominations.

Yours, etc.,
A. SHULOV,
Jerusalem Biblical Zoo
Jerusalem, September 27.

SLOW MAIL

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — Although our postal authorities are pleased with their achievements, where are we with the most elementary of all postal services — the mail delivery?

We, in Tel Aviv, and friends of ours in Haifa, have post-office boxes in the main post offices in Allenby and Ha'azmaut Roads, respectively. We mail each other letters daily which are posted at the main post offices between noon and 7 p.m. According to international standards, these letters should be in the addressee's box by 6.45 the following morning. Nothing of the kind happens. Usually the letters are in the box only at 10. a.m. and sometimes only in the afternoon. Therefore, if we want to be sure of receiving a letter the next morning, on opening our boxes, we have to waste money on express postage.

In Europe, if you send a letter from London to Rotterdam, or vice versa, or to any other capital, in the evening, it will be delivered to the addressee's home by the first mail at 8 a.m. Here it takes that much longer from a post office box in the main post office to the box in the second main post office.

The business world certainly has a right to demand quick delivery. This does not cost any foreign currency, which is usually given as the excuse for delay in improvements. It involves only organization and the will to it. Surely the mail can be carried from one town to the other during the night; if not by vehicle, there are the new midnight trains, and the sorting can be done during the night in due time.

Yours, etc.,
ISRAEL OVERSEAS TRADE LIMITED
Tel Aviv, September 8.

Post Office Replies

Inter-urban mail is transmitted to its destination during the night but we have not yet reached the stage where all mail reaches the boxes during the early hours of the morning; sorting is generally finished between 8:30 and 9:00 a.m.

We are taking steps to speed up the processing of mail as much as possible, to ensure its transmission and distribution as early as possible.

POST OFFICE MANAGEMENT
Jerusalem, October 11.

CREDIT DUE

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — I was interested to read in your columns about the experiments to be carried out in six settlements to feed cattle on incubator-grown grass.

I was surprised, however, not to see mentioned the name of Irving Brawer, of Fair Lawn, N.J. To the best of my knowledge, Mr. Brawer not only took the initiative in this undertaking but also made the grass-growing incubators available. He sees clearly the potentialities of this venture for Israel and, indeed, for many other countries, particularly in Asia.

I feel that this exceptionally fine man, who has done and continues to do a great deal for Israel, should be given his proper share of credit, although he neither asks nor seeks it. I am sure that Mr. Benjamin Mintz will be the first to agree.

Yours, etc.
SHAUL RAMATI
Consul of Israel in Chicago
Chicago, October 5.

SYNAGOGUE COUNCIL

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — As a former Executive Director of the Synagogue Council of America, mentioned in the article on the Chief Rabbinate by Rabbi Tibor H. Stern, in your issue of October 11, I should like to make two corrections in the worthy rabbi's statement.

First of all, the New York Board of Rabbis is not the "New York end" of the Synagogue Council of America. The Synagogue Council of America does not have any local branches.

Secondly, the New York Board of Rabbis is not a "Conservative organization." Like the Synagogue Council, it is also composed of representatives of the three groups, Orthodox, Conservative and Reform.

It may also be of interest to your readers to know that both the Synagogue Council of America and the New York Board of Rabbis have been headed by outstanding Orthodox rabbis when the order of rotation called for a president of that persuasion.

Yours, etc.
RABBI MEYER PASSOW
Tel Aviv, October 12.

KEEPING POSTED

WE are sorry, but we think the new money horrible beyond description. Well, almost beyond description. First of all, it is gaudy and fancy-looking, the kind of money you might print if you have no great confidence in its intrinsic value. But what we really don't like is that it is so entirely un-Israeli in the details of the design. Take that man with the test-tube, for instance, the Ugly Israeli. That narrow head: most rare among Jews. That resigned, sleepy expression is unfamiliar too. He probably needs glasses, anyway. Nine middle-aged men out of ten who work in laboratories do. We have a theory the selection board was afraid all the chemists in Israel would claim the bank-note as their portrait and want extra copies, so they gave their scientist Far Eastern eyes, a large Semitic nose and an African mouth, all squeezed into a Nordic head, so that nobody in this wide world would wish to claim it as his likeness.

•

THEN there is the girl with the un-Israeli figure, who is certainly worth only half a pound compared to the scientist's ten. What on earth is she doing, wearing her best army uniform to go picking oranges? Her face will pass, but didn't they know that every self-respecting Israel girl has either a pony-tail or her hair on her shoulders in a mess (except for the odd few who put it up)? What hairdresser gave her that old-fashioned bobbed haircut? She's 25 years out of date.

•

THE ILS industrial worker — the one specially ordered by Mr. Ben-Gurion when he found that all the likenesses were meant to be Ashkenazi — at least looks like several people we know. But we have never seen such arm-muscles except on Soviet statues at the Brussels exhibition.

•

THE one that really bothered us, however, is that fisherman hung about with junk like the White Knight in "Alice." We can identify oil-skins, a sou'-wester hat, rope, a net with cork floats and a large anchor, one point of which is lodged firmly in his chest. And all that apparently at Eilat — or is it possibly Tiberias? Not on our Mediterranean coast, in any case. The poor man would die of the heat in three hours in that outfit down at Eilat. All the fishermen we've seen there wore ancient jeans and a knitted shirt of some kind, and some have a cotton hat to keep off the sun. If that doesn't look sufficiently romantic for a bank-note they could have drawn some of the beautiful Eilat fish instead. What they have here looks like the label on Skippers' Sardines or at best an appeal for the British Lifeboat Association.

The backs of these impossible notes are not so much infuriating as merely trite, except that the Dead Sea Scroll, in a jar that contrives to look as phony as something out of a Hollywood Aladdin's cave, consists of a double roll instead of a single one.

•

THIS money was the brainchild of a group of 12 distinguished experts on all kinds of subjects, and it is difficult to understand why it should look the way it does, except by analogy with the camel. All the animals are the work of the Almighty, we were taught, and that is why they are graceful and good to look upon. Only the camel was designed by a committee of experts, which accounts for its highly peculiar appearance.

•

THIS is the fourth lot of money we have had in 11 years. We can start looking forward to the fifth.

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